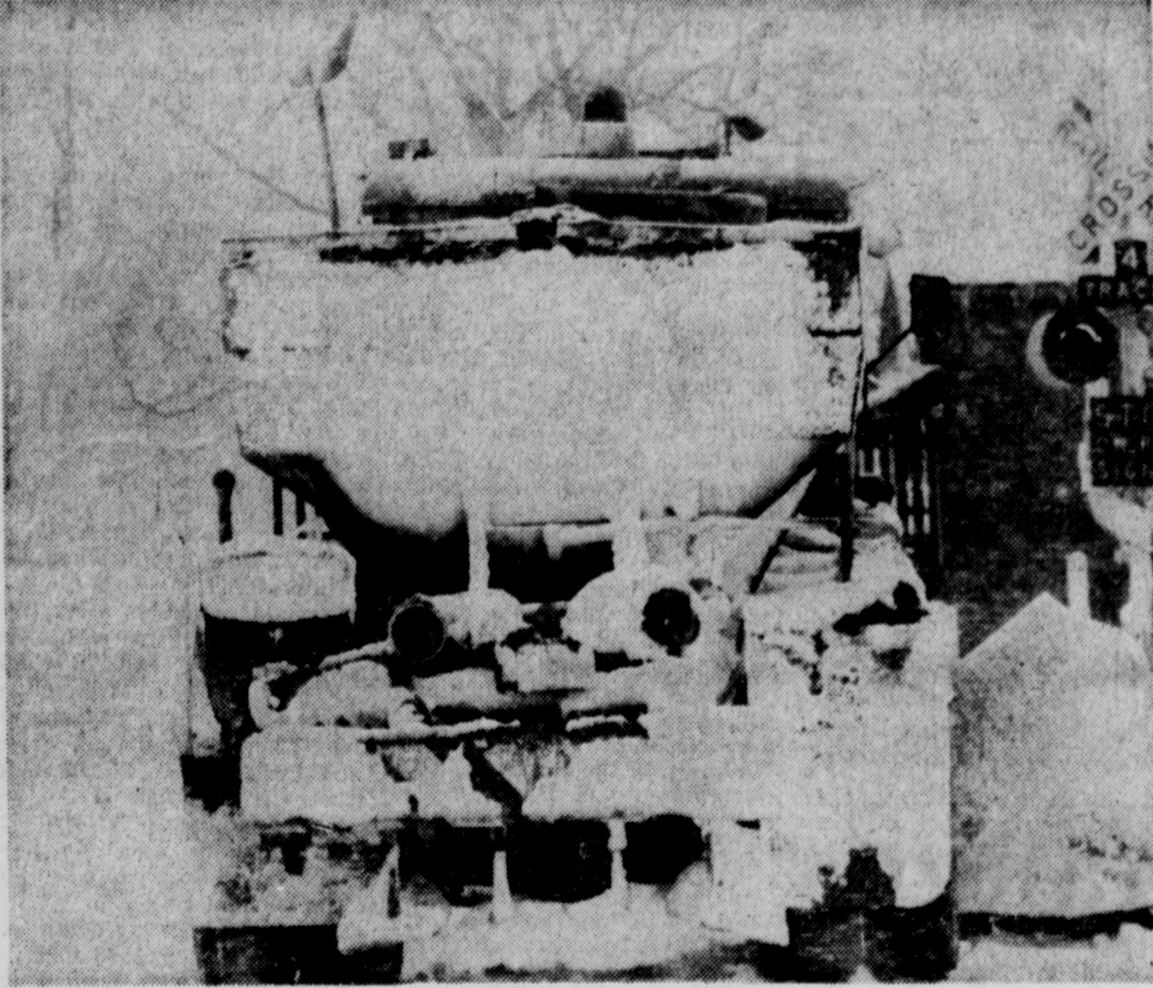




IN THE COUNTY—BEAUTY



IN THE CITY—MESS



HARD AT WORK
(Freeman photos by Haines)

It'll Be a Long Dig

By JEAN F. DOLAN

KINGSTON
Winter returned to Ulster County with a roar Sunday and continues to harass residents and travelers alike.

Closing of the New York State Thruway between Albany and New York caused emergency overnight housing of approximately 60 persons at the New York State Armory on North Manor Avenue. This morning the superhighway was still closed to traffic due to drifting. More than 20 tractor trailers, and trucks waiting out the storm at the Kingston interchange caused congested traffic conditions at the Route 28 Circle.

The Thruway between Albany and Suffern was reopened at 11:15 a. m. today. However sections from Suffern to New York City and New England and Berkshire sections remained closed.

Drifting snows in the wake of the six to 10-inch Sunday storm plagued road crews in both the city and the county. Gusts up to an estimated 45 to 50 miles an hour clogged highways and street behind the plowing operations causing

weary crews to do repeat performances in many areas.

The Public Works Department announces that snow loading operations in the uptown business district will start at 10:30 p.m. This will include the immediate area of the uptown business district bounded by Clinton Avenue, North Front Street, Washington Avenue and Pearl Street. There will be absolutely no parking in this area until after snow loading operations have been completed. The municipal parking lot on North Front Street will be available to the public all night for those who want to get their cars off the streets.

High winds were blamed for power interruptions in the Saugerties Blue Mountain area. In the city, an ornamental capping on Trinity Lutheran Church, Hone and Spring Streets, was blown off the roof at the height of the storm and many antennas were downed.

Hazardous road conditions caused the closing of schools and cancellation of many events. Closing of the Thruway held up delivery of many items including New York City newspapers, baked goods and groceries.

County highway crews battling to keep at least one lane passage open on most roads were forced to give up in two sections. The road across the business district at Ashokan Reservoir and Long Lane in Shawangunk were such hot boilers that county crews abandoned attempts to keep them open until the storm abated.

Plowing in the city started at 1 p. m. Sunday and continued through 6 a. m. today. Plows were back on the job at 7 a. m. and sanders were called out later in the morning. Drifts up to three feet hampered efforts to clear and keep clear sections of the city. Most difficulty with drifting snows was encountered at Ringtop Road, North Manor Avenue near the armory and at the city landfill site off North Street.

Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan joined efforts to keep Kingston streets clear of snow yesterday by urging residents to get cars off the street while plowing was underway. Repeated activity by the Board of Public Works crews was necessary in order to keep Broadway and uptown areas passable. Emerson Mayes, assistant BPW

superintendent said this morning streets were in "pretty good" shape in the city and estimated crews would have most streets cleared today.

Force of the wind is evidenced by the fact that the official snow accumulation recorded by the city engineer's office was six inches, yet the snow was whipped into three-foot drifts. Even deeper drifts were noted in some county areas where the high winds have a clean sweep.

10 Inches at Belleayre
At Belleayre Ski Center an official 10-inch accumulation was reported from the storm which started early Sunday morning and continued through

the early evening hours. High in the Saugerties area where winds started their gusty performance as the snowfall eased, approximately 500 to 600 The stranded Thruway customers. Reports came from travelers arrived at the local Saugerties, Blue Mountain, West Armory at 11 p.m. Sunday and Saugerties, Route 212 are were forced to make the best between Saugerties and of makeshift overnight accommodations. The Ulster County Scattered cases of wind damage Chapter of the American Red to power lines were reported Cross provided food last night in other sections of the county. and this morning. Most of the While other snows of this year 60 marooned persons left this have been quickly dissolved by morning when Route 9W was a change to rain, it appears reported open as far south as this fall will continue to shift Suffern. One busload remained around the county for awhile. today waiting for the opening No break in the high wind, sub-freezing temperature pattern is of the Thruway.

Power failures due to the high seen in the immediate weather winds were concentrated mainly picture.

The Northeast Gets Whitewashed

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A coastal storm that dumped 10 to 20 inches of snow on Eastern New York stalled traffic, stranded hundreds of travelers, closed schools and even halted the workings of the state legislature today.

Spokesmen for the Assembly and Senate announced there would be no session until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The storm was termed the worst in the northeast in eight years. Wind-driven snow forced the

State Thruway to shut down between Albany and New York City for the first time since the superhighway was opened in 1954. The closing began Sunday evening as visibility plunged to zero and state troopers led motorists off the highway to spend the night at temporary shelters in Newburgh, Suffern, Catskill and Kingston.

Joseph Passarelli, Red Cross disaster chairman in Catskill, reported 600 stranded travelers housed at the armory in Leeds and another 150 at Catskill High

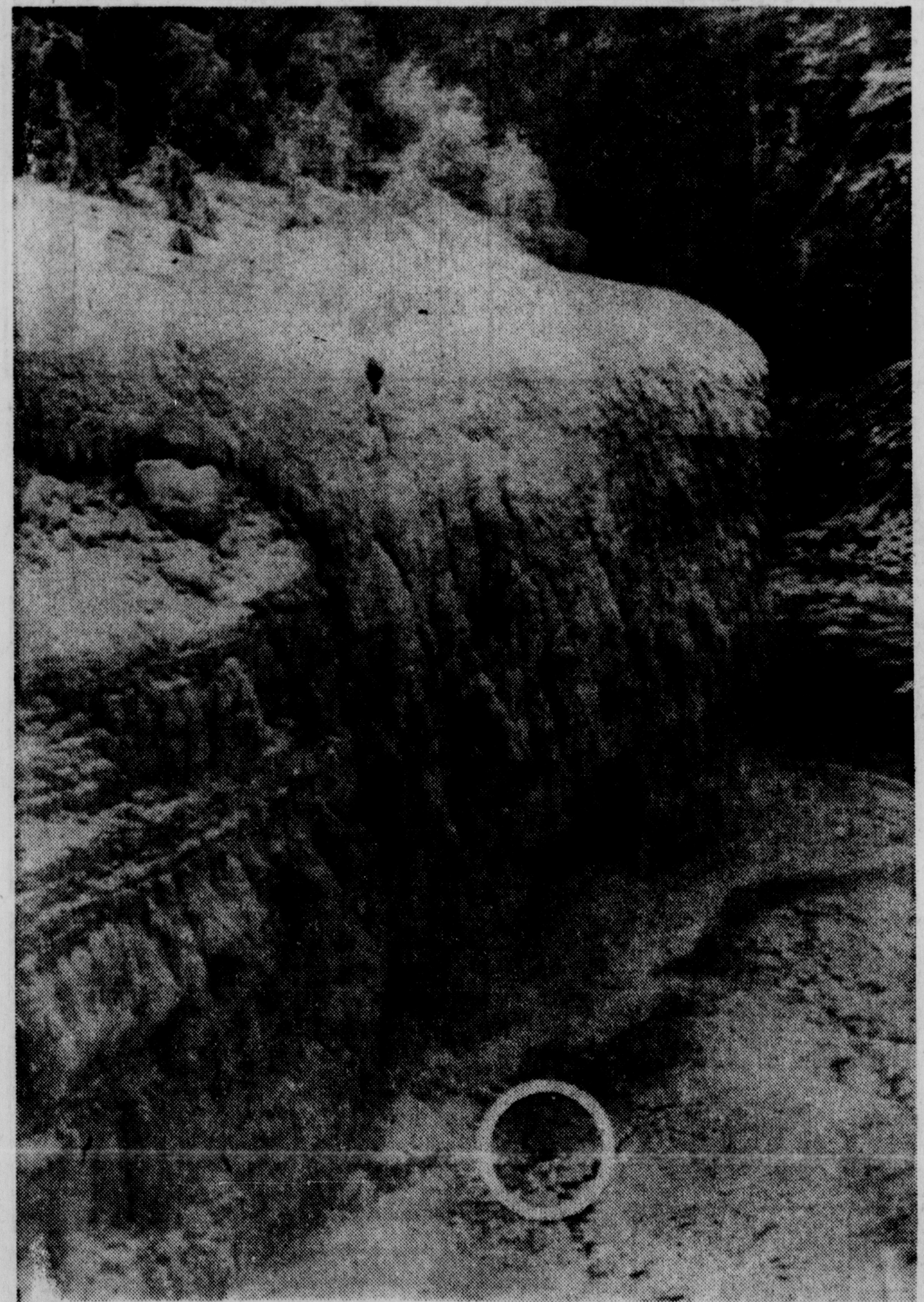
School. Emergency supplies were being sent by the Red Cross in Albany.

An estimated 350 Boy Scouts, mostly from the New York City area, were back in contact with the outside world after their Ten Mile River camping site at White Lake in Sullivan County was cut off for hours Sunday after high winds tore down telephone lines.

State police reported "1,000 cars were trapped by drifting snow on the Tappan Zee Bridge" early today. Police told

drivers and passengers to leave their cars and walk to toll stations so they would not be trapped. The bridge crosses the Hudson River between Westchester and Rockland counties.

A jam-up, caused by stalled and abandoned cars, occurred along a 4½-mile stretch of Route 55, south of Poughkeepsie. The Dutchess County sheriff's department gave up trying to get traffic moving and led motorists to overnight accommodations at nearby motels and private residences.



ENTOMBED: Circle marks spot where the ice-entombed bodies of teenage seminarians Martin A. Hanak of Nyack, N. Y., and Merlin Nosbisch of New Hampton, Ia., lie after they fell 150 feet to their deaths from the icy cliffs of the Genesee River, which runs through Letchworth State Park in Castile. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Classmate of Victim Arrested

By WALTER S. CLARK

HUDSON
An 18-year-old high school senior today was held in the Columbia County Jail without bail charged with the brutal slaying of the pretty brunette sister of a State Trooper.

Michael J. Nero, of Joslyn Boulevard, this city, was taken into custody by state police Sunday night charged with the bizarre murder of a classmate, 17-year-old Jolane Marie Karic, a sister of Trooper Peter Karic, 23, of the Claverack station.

Coroner Donald Tkacy

disclosed after an autopsy that Miss Karic died of a fractured skull. He refused comment when asked if she had been raped or otherwise molested, saying he did not "want to hamper the investigation in any way."

The battered body of Miss Karic was found partially clothed and covered by a cox Saturday morning in a snow-bank off a rural road six miles south of here. A high school class ring was the only available identification when the body was found in a well-

traveled farm area. She was face down in a ditch, her face and head brutally beaten.

Ironically, the identification was made by the victim's brother, who was immediately granted a leave from his duty.

The gruesome discovery of the body was made by Harold Ellis and Donald Kline Jr., the latter a son of the Livingston town supervisor. Ellis traveling in a separate car spotted something on the shoulder of the road. He called Kline back and the men went to the spot about two feet from the pavement,

only yards from two homes. Shrubbery shielded the body from the nearest house, however. The girl's dark coat may have been mistaken by passerby for a patch of the ground where the snow had melted, authorities theorized.

Nero, a 5-foot-7, slight blond, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nero, was booked for the murder of the girl. Later troopers arraigned him before Columbia County Judge William F. Christians. A formal plea of innocent was entered for the accused youth, who was held with-

out bond pending grand jury action.

A plea of innocent at arraignment is mandatory to a murder charge, no matter what the arrested person enters after his arrest.

Officials said Saturday night it appeared the teenager was killed elsewhere and her body then dumped beside Blue Hill Road (Route 31) in Livingston, either late Friday or early Saturday.

Friends said the girl had been with others at a local restaurant Friday night and she left unnoticed by others. She apparently told no one why she was leaving, or where she intended to go.

Another brother of the victim, James Karic, is a Marine. He arrived at the Albany County Airport early yesterday from San Diego, Calif., where he is stationed, to attend the funeral Tuesday. The dead girl lived with her mother, Mrs. Frances Karic. Her father, a former American Legion post commander and officer of the Carpenters Union in Albany, died about six years ago.

2 Bodies Entombed in Ice--- Rescuers Can't Get at Them

CASTILE, N.Y. (AP) — Police today maintained a cold vigil high above the bodies of two young religious students who fell 150 feet into a gorge, fearing the ice-lined chasm might claim the lives of foolhardy spectators.

The two men, 19-year-old Martin A. Hanak of Nyack, N.Y., and 18-year-old Merlin Nosbisch of New Hampton, Iowa, slipped on the ice crested precipice, and fell into the Letchworth State Park gorge Saturday while walking along a snow and ice-packed trail.

They were on an outing with about 25 other students from the Divine Word Roman Catholic seminary in Conesus, about

35 miles south of Rochester.

Fear Cascade
Sunday, two Army National Guard helicopter pilots refused to lower men into the gorge on lines, saying treacherous winds in the chasm made the operation too dangerous. They said also that the downdraft from their rotor blades could send hundreds of tons of ice from the gorge walls crashing down on the bodies.

Several persons who said they had mountain climbing experience offered to climb down and recover the bodies, but Wayne County Sheriff's deputies and park police said, "No."

They explained that 10-foot-thick ice on the walls of the gorge could break free and

plunge the recovery crews into the Genesee river.

The river ice was not thick enough to support the weight of a recovery party, eliminating that route, police said.

"We're not going to lose any more lives in this operation," Park Superintendent Richard Adams told would-be recovery teams who objected to his ban on climbing down into the chasm.

Ice Avalanche

"We're a little worried that some screwball might try to climb down there for a closer look," said one State trooper. "A lot of them don't seem to realize we're concerned for their safety. They could start an ice avalanche with very little trouble."

The bodies had been in the gorge 40 hours Sunday morning, and no recovery plan put forward seemed feasible.

"We're thinking of a bigger helicopter," Adams said, "or maybe a crane with a 200 or 300 foot boom. We might even try shutting floodgates up in Allegheny County so that a team could get up the river."

The bodies, encased in ice formed from mist dropped by a nearby 107-foot-high waterfall, lay across each other on the river ice 50 feet from the base of the precipice.

The dead men had recently begun a six-year course that would have led to brotherhood in the Divine Word order and missionary assignments in undeveloped nations of the world.

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The Juliet Jones Story Strip Starts in This Issue

See Page 25



CHAPLAIN HONORED — The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, was honored Saturday night at a testimonial dinner at the Hedges, West Park, for his 22 years of service as chaplain of Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League. Principals at the speaker's table are (L) John H. Kerbert, detachment commandant; Mrs. Shellenberger and the Rev. Mr. Shellenberger; Mrs. Eugene White, detachment auxiliary president and Gilbert E. Gray, past commandant, and now commandant of the Department of New York. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Milton Girl 5th Fatality

By WALTER S. CLARK

MILTON — A fifth traffic fatality in Ulster County in two days took the life of 16-year-old Lisa Gasperne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gasperne of Willow Tree Road of this community at 7:55 p. m. Saturday just after she had left a bus on Route 9W near her home.

Miss Gasperne was taken to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie. She was pronounced dead on arrival.

Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser said a report from Dutchess County Medical Examiner Dr. Chester H. Golding showed the victim's death was caused by multiple internal injuries.

The car involved was owned and driven by Ralph Post, 28, of Grand Street, Milton. No charges were made.

Another highway death occurred in Putnam County near Carmel, Sunday. Mrs. Blanche White, 24, of the Dutchess County community of Pawling, was killed and four other persons were injured in a two-car crash.

Miss Gasperne was on her way home and had left a Mt. View Coach Line bus on Route 9W about 1.7 miles south of the Town of Lloyd line in the Town of Marlboro. State Police noted witnesses said the young woman started to cross the highway when she saw the Post car approaching.

Investigators reported Post applied the brakes of his vehicle and swerved in a futile attempt to avoid hitting Miss Gasperne, who apparently became confused as she hesitated and then darted in front of the automobile.

The left front of the vehicle hit the pedestrian and carried her some 200 feet before the car struck a snowbank on the east side of the highway, the report said. The force of the impact hurled the young woman another 40 feet through the air before she landed on the ground.

Statements were taken by BCI Investigator L. M. Luongo, Sergeant Charles Bundschuh and Trooper J. E. Hornbeck.

Early Saturday, two students at State University College at Stony Brook, L. I., were fatally injured when hit by a car as they walked along Route 299 at the Thruway overpass in the Town of New Paltz. The students were Stuart Glaser, 17, of Brooklyn, and Joseph Webb, 18, of Hicksville.

Thirty-five minutes after that fatality, two Kingston men were killed when the car in which they were riding was involved in a two-car head-on collision on Route 32 in Bloomington. Francisco Cruz, 26, of 34 Furnace Street, driver of one of the vehicles and Indaleco Rivera, 52, of 73 Franklin Street, a passenger in the Cruz car were the victims of that collision.

The county highway death toll for 1968 was increased to 11.

Mrs. White, who resided on South Quaker Lane Road in Pawling, died as her car apparently skidded on the snow-covered highway into an auto driven by Kenneth Fricker of Yorktown Heights. Two passengers in his car were taken to Putnam Community Hospital in Brewster, where they were listed in fair condition. Fricker and a fourth passenger were treated and released.

28th Congressman On FDR Commission

WASHINGTON — Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-28, N.Y.) named to fill a vacancy on the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Commission.

Congressman Fish replaces Rep. Theodore R. Kufnerman of New York on the commission which is charged with creating a memorial to the late president

in Washington, D. C., or in the immediate environs.

The 12-member commission serves without pay. Chairman of the commission is Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota. The commission is made up of four senators, four congressmen and four members of the public.

Others members of the commission are Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland, Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, Sen. Edward Brooke of Mass. Other congressmen on the commission are Rep. John M. Murphy of New York City, and Rep. Seymour Halpern of New York City. The members of the public on the commission are Mrs. Anna Rosenberg Hoffman, James D. Rowe Jr., and Eugene Keogh, former congressman and chairman of the commission.

The commission was first formed to create a memorial to the late President Roosevelt in 1955.

The first meet of the commission in 1969 will be held Feb. 19 in the office of Sen. McCarthy.

\$400 Theft From Site at Zena School

ZENA — A burglary including the theft of a \$400 surveying transit was reported during the weekend at Vassar Construction Company, Sawkill Road, at the construction site of the Zena School.

Clarence Proper, watchman at the site told the County Sheriff's Office that someone ripped the screen from a window and gained entry in the rear of the building. He said the \$400 transit and keys to the other work shacks were missing, including some postage stamps.

Deputies Roger Lapp and Reinald Matheson were assigned to the investigation.

RV Board Huddles With Legislators

KYSERIKE — The Rondout Valley Board of Education concerned over the County Sales Tax program held a recent meeting with two of its County Legislators.

The Board of Education called upon Robert Kelder and Philip Davis, County Legislators, to discuss the proposed sales tax and to project possible tax aid or relief for Ulster County school districts. Board of Education members asked detailed questions of the two county solons regarding capital expenditures, amount of the tax, and a procedure for channeling aid to schools and townships. Both Davis and Kelder indicated that they would not support a tax measure, except as it did provide some relief of the present real estate tax load.

George Stockin, Board of Education president, thanked Davis and Kelder for their time, help and information. He further said that the Rondout Valley Board of Education was deeply interested in a shared revenue plan through which the real estate tax could be lowered.

New Postal Changes Are Questioned by Fish

WASHINGTON — Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-Millbrook) said today that the action by Postmaster General Blount removing the naming of postmasters and rural letter carriers from the control of Congress, "does not create a career service as it may seem."

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"The action by the Postmaster General was taken without a great deal of consultation with the senior members of Congress, and is considered hasty by many," Congressman Fish said today in commenting on the ruling requiring new competitive examinations.

Rep. Fish pointed out that he "hopes this feeling in Congress will not carry over and stand in the way of enactment of needed legislation to create a career postal non-profit corporation operated as a private business."

"There is considerable sentiment in Congress for the creation of such a postal corporation which is expected to improve post office operation at less cost," Rep. Fish said, "while creating a career postal service based on merit."

"Many of us feel that the low morale among postoffice employees stems from the fact that the majority of postal workers never are upgraded during their service with the department."

"The precipitous action by the postmaster in calling for new competitive examinations to be supposedly removed from political influence does not meet the problem of low morale. It does not create a career service. It may well mean that an individual outside the postal service can compete with those who have years of service and still succeed to the higher position of postmaster."

Certainly many members of congress felt this unilateral action by the postmaster general was taken without a great deal of consideration for congressional leadership," Rep. Fish concluded.

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VC SUICIDE SQUAD—A South Vietnamese National Police agent introduces two members of a Viet Cong suicide squad who were arrested in a theatre near Saigon and charged with planning to blow up a runway at nearby Tan Son Nhut Airport. Policeman is at left. (UPI RADIOTELEPHOTO).

Allies Uncover Arms Stockpiles, One Cache Labeled Biggest Ever

SAIGON (UPI)—Allied troops patrolling the outskirts of Saigon uncovered three stockpiles of rockets and other weapons—including the largest found in the war—hidden by the Communists in preparation for a major offensive in South Vietnam, U.S. spokesman reported today.

U.S., North Vietnam Intensify Their Talks

By **GEORGE SIBERA**
PARIS (UPI)—U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators have intensified secret peace talks in order to resolve as many political and military points as possible prior to President Nixon's visit here later this month, diplomatic sources said today.

Most of their negotiations will occur outside the formal conference hall, sources said. The U.S. team, headed by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, is seeking to develop a firm base upon which Nixon can base his Vietnam policy. The new U.S. President has not made a definitive statement on Vietnam peace policy since taking office last month but is expected to do so here.

The efforts for progress as far as possible in the peace talks prior to Nixon's arrival, sources said, would be carried out at both the formal, four-sided negotiations involving also South Vietnam and the Viet Cong as well as in the secret sessions between representatives of Washington and Hanoi.

Both allied and Communist bargainers were reported carefully studying the speeches at last Thursday's conference session for any signs of agreement which could provide a breakthrough in the talks.

By the time Nixon arrives in the French capital, on Feb. 28 at the end of his European tour, the changeover between his and the Johnson administration negotiating teams is expected to be complete.

Cyrus R. Vance, the deputy

'Listening' Testimony Due On JFK Plot

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The state called Perry Raymond Russo today to tell his story of listening while Clay L. Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie plotted in detail the murder of President John F. Kennedy.

Russo, 27, an insurance salesman, testified at a hearing nearly two years ago that in September, 1963, he had attended a party in Ferrie's apartment here in which the three— in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's opening statement words—"discussed and refined" the plot.

Shaw, 55, a retired businessman, is charged with conspiring with the other two, now dead, to assassinate Kennedy but the charge does not allege murder.

Russo's testimony in Shaw's trial in Criminal District Court here will follow that of a state witness who said he had been hypnotized against his will "possibly 50 or 60 times" over a 15-year period.

That witness, Charles I. Spiesel, a New York accountant and tax consultant, testified he heard about 10 men, including Shaw and Ferrie, discussing ways to kill the president. He said Shaw "seemed to be amused" at the conversation.

The witness testified that he—being alarmed at the conversation—said the assassin "would get himself killed." He said Shaw then asked Ferrie, a commercial airline pilot, if "someone could probably fly him (the killer) out" and Ferrie had "hemmed and hawed and said yes."

On cross examination, defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond drew from Spiesel details of a Federal Court suit he had filed in New York seeking \$16 million damages from the Pinkerton Detective Agency and a number of individuals, including a psychiatrist and his competitors, for torturing him mentally, hypnotizing him to get confidential information, turning his lights off from time to time and obtaining entrance to his apartment by posing as relatives.

Israel Is Willing To Negotiate

By **United Press International**
Israel is willing to negotiate with the Arabs over most of their land it captured in the 1967 Mideast War but will never give up control of Jerusalem or the strategic Syrian heights, Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol said in an interview today.

Eshkol rejected a peace plan attributed to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser but said Israel is "flexible" on the question of occupied territory, Newsweek magazine reported in its current issue.

In the crisis area, Arab gunners in Jordan twice bombarded an Israeli potash plant at the southern end of the Dead Sea near Sodom Sunday, the Israelis charged. They said the Sodom potash works was hit with Soviet-made Katyusha rockets that caused slight damage and wounded one laborer.

Israeli forces returned the week, Eshkol was quoted as saying "...There will be no return to the situation preceding the June (1967) war." The magazine said that by this the premier meant that Israel never would surrender control of East Jerusalem or the Golan Heights from which troops can observe a chunk of northern Israel.

Eshkol reportedly rejected a five-point concession plan outlined by Nasser last week, although he said, "I am ready to meet him (Nasser) anywhere, any time, and I won't quarrel about procedure, agenda or the shape of the table."

The Arab leaders have refused direct peace talks with Israel. In his interview with News-

Pueblo Probe--OKs for Bucher

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—The Navy Court of Inquiry into the seizure of the USS Pueblo is becoming a chorus of approval for the conduct of Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher as his men are called to testify.

More of the Pueblo's enlisted men were testifying today as the investigation by five admirals began its fourth week. Since the inquiry opened Jan. 20, the crew from the executive officer on down have supported Bucher's actions. One member of the crew, with tears in his eyes, said he would follow his skipper anywhere.

To Tie Up Loose Ends
E. Miles Harvey, Bucher's civilian attorney, said the skipper would be recalled to testify at the end of the inquiry to "tie up any loose ends." Harvey also said he would summon high officials to testify if it was necessary to clear Bucher's name.

Time magazine said in this

week's edition that former President Johnson personally halted a plan to recapture the Pueblo because, "I don't want another war."

Navy officers who were on the staff of the commander in chief, Pacific Fleet, when the Pueblo was seized Jan. 23, 1968, have testified at the inquiry that there was such a plan but it failed to receive the go-ahead from higher up.

"The advice Johnson receives was simply: 'Don't do it. Johnson wholeheartedly concurred. Said he: 'I don't want another war,'" the magazine reported.

No Disciplinary Powers
The court of inquiry does not have disciplinary powers but is under orders to make recommendations. Aside from evaluating the conduct of Bucher, the five admirals were likely to recommend that the Navy improve its methods of destroying secret papers.

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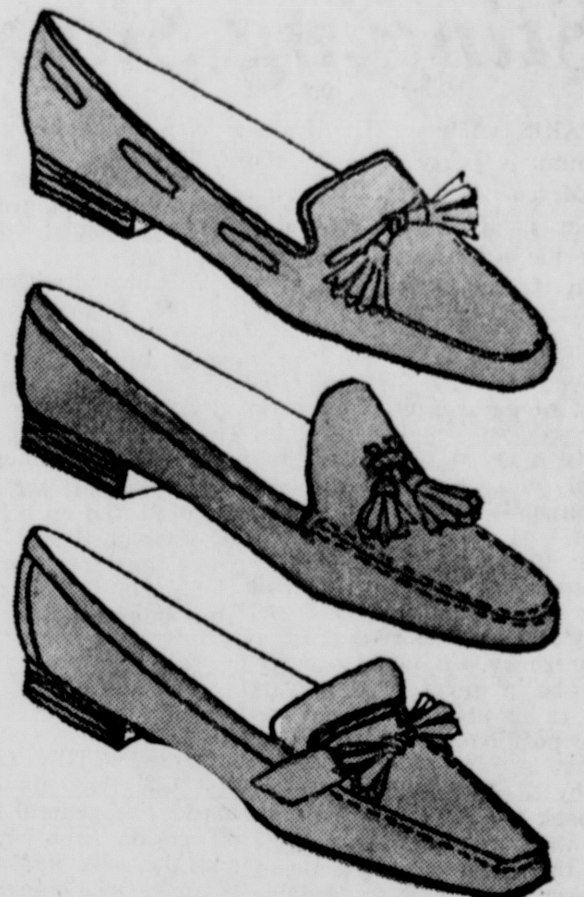
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The Weather

MONDAY, FEB. 10, 1969

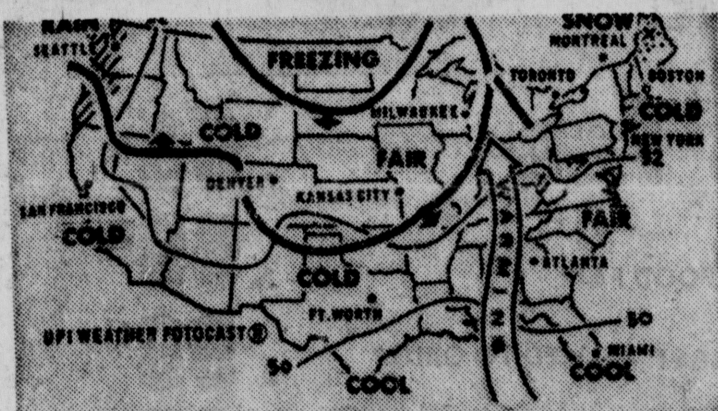
Sun rises at 7:00 a.m.; sun sets at 5:21 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Clearing.

THE TEMPERATURE

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 20 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 18 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley - Traveler's warning continued. Strong gusty winds today with considerable blowing and drifting of snow. Occasional light snow ending this morning followed by clearing. Temperatures in the 20s this morning, falling to the upper teens by afternoon. Mostly fair and cold tonight. Lowest 5 to 10. Tuesday increasing cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries in the afternoon. Highest in the 20s. Variable cloudiness and cold on Tuesday night and Wednesday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Tuesday

Tonight, occasional rain will be indicated over the north Pacific coastal area, while some snow flurries are expected in the extreme portion of the upper New England states. The remainder of the nation can anticipate mostly sunny to partly sunny skies. A warming trend will be noted from the Gulf coast, northward to the Canadian border. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 35; Boston 23; Chicago 24; Cleveland 28; Denver 26; Duluth 9; Ft. Worth 44; Jacksonville 46; Little Rock 40; Los Angeles 47; Miami 64; New York 25; Phoenix 28; San Francisco 50; Seattle 37 and Washington 32 degrees.



WEEKEND PLANNING — Behind a table stacked with flowers, President Richard Nixon meets with National Security Advisor Henry Kissinger (L) and Secretary of State William Rogers (C) at the President's Key Biscayne home in Florida Sunday. The President spent a weekend at his home on the resort island near Miami, planning his upcoming five-nation tour. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Italian-Style

Stinging Slap at Kremlin

PARIS (AP) — The Italian Communist party's stinging slap at Moscow is another link in a chain of evidence suggesting that the Kremlin is feeling the delayed impact of the Khrushchev era and probably paying for its efforts to reverse it.

Meeting in Bologna, the West's biggest Communist party emphatically challenged Moscow's renewed claim to a monopoly of authority over the international Communist movement.

The Bologna rebellion threw the so-called Brezhnev Doctrine back into the teeth of the Soviet party's general secretary, Leonid Brezhnev. It could conceivably be a severely damaging blow to his prestige abroad and to his position at home.

What is going on now was begun by Nikita S. Khrushchev as far back as 1955, when he promised Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia that the Kremlin would honor Yugoslavia's right to develop Communism in its own way.

That, along with Khrushchev's 1956 speech dethroning the dead Stalin from his demigod status, began a process which Khrushchev's successors have been unable to halt.

Recently President Tito met with Nicolae Ceausescu, the Communist chief of Romania, whose party also has been asserting its right to develop internally as it wants. The two mavericks disputed Moscow's right to occupy and dictate to Czechoslovakia.

Now the Italian party has denounced the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia to wild applause of its congress delegates, causing Soviet observers to walk out.

This should stiffen the resolve of the Yugoslavs and Romanians. It can also have strong repercussions in Czechoslovakia, whose Communist regime already is having considerable trouble convincing the country to toe the Soviet line.

The Italian party's stand is likely to find an echo in a score of other parties at a most awkward time for Moscow. The Soviet party is trying to arrange an international Communist

meeting for May to demonstrate that the movement is united and listens to Moscow.

All this can lead to a quarrel among the Soviet leadership regarding who is to blame. The blame could easily fall on Brezhnev.

Brezhnev issued his "doctrine" on Sept. 26, holding that Communists must regard international and national law as subordinate to the laws of class struggle and social development.

Communist-ruled states, it held, have only limited sovereignty which ends when Moscow decides any internal development threatens party authority.

Slow Congress Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The intervening time was spent on 91st Congress, its early weeks marked by general inactivity, is off on its first lengthy recess and there is little expectation the pace will quicken when the lawmakers return Feb. 17.

Although leaders expect President Nixon to make some budget recommendations and a few other legislative proposals in the next few weeks, Congress isn't expected to really get rolling until after the Easter recess in April.

The slow start is normal for a new Congress, particularly when there has been a change in presidential administrations. Only two major laws have been enacted since Congress convened on Jan. 3. Most of the

intervening time was spent on such organization details as selecting committees and getting them operational.

The first law hiked the salary of President Nixon, from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year. The second provided \$36 million in emergency financing for unemployment compensation payments to veterans and former government employees.

The pay boost for members of Congress, raising them from \$30,000 to \$42,500 a year, required no affirmative action. It was recommended by former President Lyndon B. Johnson and endorsed by President Nixon and included even bigger raises for some top government executives and judges.

Nixon Signs First Legislation, Passes Up Urban Unit Session

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (UPI) — With an eye on the weather, President Nixon extended his stay in sunny Florida until later today, missing a White House meeting of the Urban Affairs Council.

He was expected to take off scheduled meeting of the Urban Affairs Council today. The federal assistance to cities and today with his two weekend council session was to be states. Press Secretary Ronald companions and consultants, headed by Vice President Spiro Ziegler told reporters here that

Secretary of State William P. T. AGnew who also presided over a Saturday meeting of the panel.

There had been speculation in New York that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller would take up with the President directly a number of the governor's views on the ground that Udall was Watt "is willing to accept what overstepping his authority. He ever industry has to do if the also argued in written testimony public will pay for it."

The appointee is James G. Watt, who registered as a lobbyist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in 1967 and fought against stricter federal control over conservation measures in water pollution and reclamation of strip-mined land as a spokesman for business and industry last year.

One Interior Department official said Watt was "some sort of consultant or special assistant or something." A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce said Watt would hold the title of deputy undersecretary but the Interior Department would neither confirm or deny it.

The Oil and Gas Journal described Watt as Hickel's "eyes and ears on oil." Oil Daily called him an "oil specialist" for the Interior Department.

Watt could not be reached, despite repeated calls.

Watt's job, whatever it is, rekindled smoldering Capitol Hill doubts about the conservation views of the newly-appointed officials at Interior. Hickel included. As a consultant or special assistant, Watt would not be subject to Senate confirmation.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a leader in the unsuccessful fight against Hickel's confirmation by the Senate, wrote Hickel over the weekend protesting the appointment of Watt.

"Although I realize that you are entitled to hire those whom you wish to work on your staff," Proxmire wrote, "I think the appointment of a man who is so identified with the private interests can only create a credibility gap between your statements of concern for the public interest . . . and your actions as secretary of the interior . . ."

Last year when the House

Public Works Committee was considering new water pollution controlling new waste treatment facilities.

His position prompted a Capitol Hill source to remark that Watt "is willing to accept what overstepping his authority. He ever industry has to do if the also argued in written testimony public will pay for it."

Watt also opposed Interior Department-approved legislation which would have provided for a minimum of two stages federal-state cooperation in reclamation of strip-mined land as a spokesman for business and industry last year.

Watt said the standards would require two stages of treatment for industrial wastes as well as a point denied by Interior officials Committee, that the reclamation legislation was both improper and unnecessary.

"Local and state governments should help pay for them are conditionally responsible by granting loans, tax credits, for regulating land use, not the and greater annual depreciation federal government," he wrote.

Nixon already was quite conversant with Rockefeller's views.

The Chief Executive flew to Florida Friday night after an unusually busy week at the White House.

Ideas developed at Key Biscayne undoubtedly would be converted into working papers, instructions to U.S. representatives along Nixon's five country itinerary, and discussed under more formal circumstances back at the White House during the next 12 days.

In other weekend developments: —Nixon signed his first piece of legislation as President. The item (HJR 414) was a supplementary appropriation of \$36 million for mandatory unemployment compensation payments to ex-servicemen and former federal employees.

—The President sent one of his special assistants, Robert J. Brown, to Mississippi today to investigate the need for emergency housing and other assistance due to recent tornadoes at Hazelhurst and a butane gas explosion at Laurel.

—Nixon laid out special tasks for a number of departments and agencies. He asked the Budget Bureau to speed up public announcement of statistics, particularly important to business, labor and planning economists. He also asked the Justice Department to report quickly on "clean elections legislation" pending and under preparation. He wanted a special report on possible cuts in some sections of the space program and recommendations from the postmaster general on protecting juveniles from receiving obscene materials through the mails.

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Atlanta's Top Cop Stresses Equality

ATLANTA (UPI)—Ask Herbert T. Jenkins what it's like to be a white police chief in the largest city in the Deep South and he is apt to quote Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to break into major league baseball.

"Robinson said he felt sorry for his white team mates when he joined because they were so race conscious," Jenkins says.

Jenkins himself manages a team responsible for maintaining law and order in a Georgia city which has topped the million mark in population and adds another 30,000 each year. On his team, Jenkins likes to think there is no racism.

"The courts say a Negro is entitled to first class citizenship and the law says it and I say it."

It was perhaps this philosophy which led President Lyndon Johnson to appoint Jenkins to his National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, in July, 1967.

When the final report of the Kerner Commission went to the President, Jenkins was a "100 per cent believer" in the recommendations, and he was anxious to try them back home in Atlanta.



HERBERT T. JENKINS
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

The Kerner Commission report came in March, 1968. By May, Atlanta had some of the programs operative, just in time for a summer which many predicted would leave the country's cities bloody and smoldering.

In Atlanta, the summer was quiet. Young Negroes in ghetto areas were dancing at sock hops, playing league football, and cavorting under giant water nozzles attached to fire hydrants. All were programs sponsored by the Atlanta police department.

The main thrust came from the department's Crime Prevention Bureau, established shortly before the Kerner Commission recommendations.

The Bureau placed police officers in 10 strategically located ghetto centers, where they found themselves in the unique role of helping poor Negroes find jobs and solve personal problems.

The program works like this: When a Bureau patrol finds a Negro man lingering on a street corner, it doesn't arrest him for vagrancy. Instead, says Jenkins, he is taken to one of the

ghetto centers to discuss his problems.

The Crime Prevention Bureau provided the foundation for what Jenkins believes to be a significant contribution of the Commission: A crew of public service officers.

These officers are Negro youths drawn from the ghetto areas where they return later, with uniforms, as policemen. They work among their friends, organizing social functions and cooling tempers.

The result has been, says Jenkins, that a policeman's uniform is no longer a red warning flag, that officers can make arrests without causing hostility, that "the flood of brutality charges has slowed to a trickle."

Jenkins, born in a small Georgia community called Lithonia, became a patrolman in

1931 and police chief in 1947. But after 37 years of being a professional cop, he believes the policeman's duty has changed. He is still the protector of lives and property, but complications in the 20th Century have made a rare kind of social worker of the standard cop.

Jenkins calls it social consciousness, a "compassionate understanding" of all people as human beings, not as blacks and whites.

Through his Crime Prevention Bureau, every new police recruit is trained. "This is where racism will show first and clearest, and will make or break a new man," he says.

"We have to understand that the word 'nigger' is offensive to 41 per cent of the population of this city." And the chief says an Atlanta policeman who uses the term is likely to lose his job or face probation.



NEW DIRECTOR—Mrs. William Kelsey (L), new day camp director for the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, is welcomed to the Post by Mrs. Randolph Siegel, council president, and Mrs. David Ennis, field advisor. The entire council camping program for 1969 is taking on a new look with a new site for the Katrina Day Camp session and a completely revised program at Camp Wendy. For the next three months the camp committee will hold a series of informal coffee hours throughout the council to acquaint parents, leaders and scouts with the camp program. Leaders may contact neighborhood chairmen for more information. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Rocky Puts Legislature on Spot

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Governor Rockefeller has put the economy-minded state legislature on the spot.

Reversing the position he has taken during the past 11 years, Rockefeller has called on the lawmakers to cut back on education, welfare and mental hygiene. He said they must close the gap between income and outgo without increasing taxes.

The only way to do it, according to Rockefeller, is to reduce state financial aid to localities this year and again in the 1970-71 fiscal year. Such a move will place the burden of paying for the services on the localities.

"We have reached a point where we must stop increasing our state taxes," the governor said. "Unless we begin to reduce our expenditures the economy of the state will be seriously endangered."

Politically Distasteful

The legislators, with both houses controlled by Republicans, like the word "cut," but it becomes politically distasteful when applied to the services mentioned, especially education and welfare.

Rockefeller's proposed one cent increase in the state retail sales tax has been completely pushed into the background. Shouts of protest are loudest from school districts and local welfare officials.

Education officials contend many school budgets have been prepared with the idea the state would provide a certain amount of help. To cut back authorized expenditures, they said, will mean a sharp increase in local taxes on property owners.

One of the major items covered in state-aid payments is a

portion of teachers' salaries. Local authorities believe they may have to reduce their teaching staffs unless full help comes from the state.

To off-set the cutback in welfare aid, Rockefeller hopes President Nixon will come up with a compulsory federal health insurance plan. One idea advanced is to have employers and employees share premium costs and the states pay premiums for those on welfare.

"We all like the idea of cutting state spending, but to take it from education, welfare and mental health programs is ridiculous," Sen. Seymour Thaler, D-New York, said. "I think people are more important than highways and buildings."

Hundreds of Protests

Sen. Earl Brydges and Assem-

bly Speaker Perry Duryea, Republican leaders, have received hundreds of protests from up-state school districts against lowering state aid for education.

Unless the GOP legislative majority can find some way of cutting state expenditures \$500 million during the next two or three years, a new tax increase will be forthcoming. Rockefeller is against this means of raising the money.

Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut has become the Democratic strong man. In his first year as leader, Steingut is showing signs of being able to keep his colleagues together on major issues.

When Rockefeller's deficiency budget bill passed, Steingut and all his Democratic assemblymen voted against it. In the Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki stood almost alone.

Red Hook Sets Grievance Day For Feb. 18

RED HOOK
Tuesday, Feb. 18 has been set at Grievance Day in the Village of Red Hook. Announcement was made at a recent meeting of the board at which Tuesday, March 18 was designated as Village Election Day with voting to take place from noon to 9 p.m.

Mayor Ellroy C. Hand, whose term expires next month has not said yet whether he will seek another term.

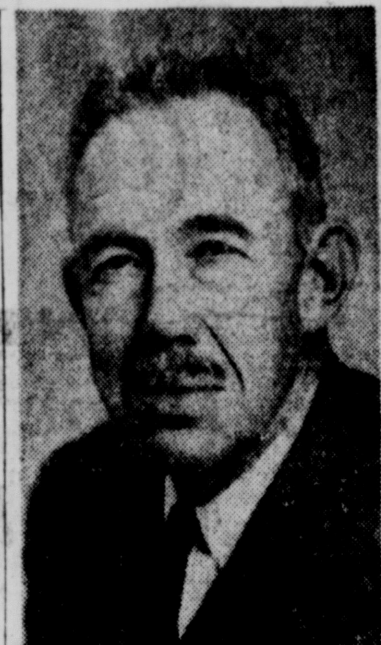
The two village trustee posts also come up for election in March and neither incumbent Robert M. Bowman or Frederic C. Cotting have declared their intentions.

Burglary Charge

Preston Coddington, 20, of 109 Hunter St., was arrested Saturday by Kingston detectives on a charge of third degree burglary. Det. Lt. Lemuel Howard said the defendant is accused of tampering with doors of offices in City Hall and smashing a window and entering the office of City Judge Hubert A. Richter sometime Thursday night.

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Pittsburgh, Pa. — "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 377-J, Rockport, Mass. 01966.



AUTHOR DIES — Author Cameron Hawley died in Marathon, Fla., Sunday, a victim of the subject of his latest novel — a heart attack. The 63-year-old author of "Executive Suite," "Lincoln Lords," and "Cash McCall," had been in Fisherman's Hospital after suffering a heart attack about 10 days ago. His latest novel, "Hurricane Years," dealt with the psychological effects of a heart attack suffered by a busy executive brought on through business pressure and stress. Hawley divided his time between Lancaster, Pa., and Grassy Key, Fla., where he wrote the manuscript for his last novel. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Auxiliary Police Meet Tonight

KINGSTON
Members of the Kingston Ulster County CD Auxiliary Police will meet in uniform to night at the Moose Hall, 82 Price Street, at 7:30 o'clock. Officers have requested a large attendance of members.

Lions Topic Plight of Retarded

KINGSTON
The plight of the mentally retarded was outlined at a recent meeting of Kingston Lions Club held at Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Quick Quiz

Q — What college was the first to grant collegiate degrees to women?

A — Wesleyan College, a liberal arts school for women at Macon, Ga., was the first chartered to grant degrees exclusively to women.

Q — What college did President Harry S. Truman attend?

A — He did not attend any college.

Q — Where did the word "nickname" come from?

A — "Nickname" was originally "eke name," with "eke," an ancient adverb meaning "also," so a nickname was originally any additional name.

Edward Crosby, principal of Lake Katrine School and president of the Ulster County Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children spoke on various facets of the subject.

In his talk, he distinguished between emotionally disturbed, cerebral palsy and mental retardation, pointing out that there are more than 50 causes for brain damage, a great many from birth defects. He noted there still are too few facilities for professional aid to cope with the situation. He said the census showed there are 450,000 retarded in the state, or 3 per cent of the population.

The speaker was introduced by John Johnson, member of Kingston Schools Consolidated staff, who serves as program chairman. He commended Crosby on his leadership and personal attention in the mental retardation field.

Dorcas Group Names Leader In Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK
Mrs. Alfred Stickle has been named president of the Dorcas Guild for Christian Service of the Rhinebeck Reformed Church.

Others installed in a candlelight ceremony this week were: vice president, Mrs. William Shepley; secretary, Mrs. John Marks; treasurer, Mrs. Neil Volk; secretary, Mrs. Murray MacMillan.

Additional secretarial posts went to secretary of service, Mrs. Edward Tribodeau; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. Charles Lyman; secretary of education, Mrs. Willis Jones and president of the Missionary Society, Mrs. Luther Fritsch.

A film entitled, "Household of Faith" was shown.

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Oval Room and Young Couture
winter fashions

1/3 to 1/2 off

Assorted sportswear for girls (4-14)
Reg. 4.50-\$14 . . . 2.29 to 6.99

After Five winter formals, cocktail dresses and short velvet coats

1/4 to 1/2 off!

Girls' dresses, sizes 2-14
Reg. \$9-\$38 . . . 4.49 to 18.99

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 10, 1969

Scouts' New Challenge

During the crisis of recent years, there has been one local organization that has been doing its part for the boys of the community. But now it has decided that it must do even more as a positive force to capture the attention and interest of youth.

The Rip Van Winkle Council of the Boy Scouts of America has launched an 8-year long-range plan called BOYPOWER '76 that will broaden its membership base and make known to boys, leaders, and local organizations the availability of the Scout program to all who can accept its commitment of service to God, country and other people.

Scouting, of course, has made a profound impression on America since its beginning in 1910, and its success is evident in the number of former Scouts now in responsible positions.

For example, 328 members of the 90th Congress of the United States were either Scouts or Scout leaders. 29 State Governors have had Scouting experience, and 36 of the 47 living astronauts were Scouts.

Now, the Rip Van Winkle Council has set up a series of goals through 1976—appropriately the 200th anniversary of our nation—to improve its record.

While getting more boys exposed to the Scout program is a major goal, there is a special emphasis on seeing that boys have a quality program under trained leaders, and that there are adequate manpower and resources to carry out the program effectively.

The slogan for this ambitious 8-year plan is "America's Manpower Begins With BOYPOWER." This slogan is strengthened when one considers that Scouting prepares each boy to achieve his adult potential as a responsible citizen; that it offers variety of experience, challenge of mind and muscle, opportunity to develop self-confidence, satisfaction of service to others, and the fun of working together; and that it is an active virile program with broad appeal for the emerging adult.

True, Scouting has reached many boys. But America today is a disturbed land, problems mount and frustrations surround us. Young people are deeply involved, whether it be discontent with our foreign policy, demonstrations and riots in our cities, or our escalating crime rate. Many boys and girls lack the desire to relate to this nation's traditions. They are not accepting the responsibilities of a free society as we know them.

Perhaps if Scouting had reached more boys and influenced them more deeply in the last half century, great segments of our youth would not be in turmoil today.

Scout leaders are the first to point out that Scouting is not the only solution, but that it is one of the proven methods of developing boys into men of character.

So, if Scouting is to make a more profound impression on America, it must reach more boys from all strata of our society and do an even better job of developing individual character and qualities of leadership.

BOYPOWER '76 is the blueprint, and we shall look forward to the results gained by dedicated men and women who are committed to making Scouting relevant to the needs and concerns of our nation and our youth.

The sacrifice of self-immolation for political purposes, so prevalent at one time in South Vietnam, has shown up in Prague. One young man died and another was badly burned in such efforts. Though their acts created much sympathy and anger in Prague, we doubt they will be any more effective in moving the Soviets to depart than they were to stop the war in Vietnam.

President Courtney Smith of Swarthmore College died of a heart attack in his office shortly before he was to meet with a faculty committee which had been studying demands made for Negro student shut-ins. The pressure of student rebellions on college and university administrators has been more terrible apparently than most of us realized.

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Charles E. Goodell
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226



David Lawrence Says

Nixon Knows National, International Affairs



WASHINGTON — President Nixon's second news conference since his inauguration afforded him an opportunity to make an even more penetrating explanation of his policies than in his first session with newsmen. Again more than 450 of them attended the meeting, and a variety of subjects was covered. The most important was Mr. Nixon's announcement of his plans to leave two weeks hence to visit Brussels, London, Berlin, Bonn, Rome and Paris.

The President emphasized that this was to be "A working trip rather than a protocol trip" and that he was "going to discuss, not to propose; for work, not for ceremony." But already the mere fact that the President feels it desirable so early in his administration to visit Europe was hailed with approval there. For he recognizes that the peace of the world today depends primarily on the policies followed by European governments. Soviet intentions not only in Eastern Europe and the Middle East but in Asia are a matter of global concern.

The President will have a chance to talk informally with leaders of Western European governments on some practical programs involving a unified effort on both military and economic questions. He prefers to get an agreement with America's allies before talking directly with the Soviet Chief of State.

Hints were given by the President that he might make a second trip to Europe or that a "summit" conference may be held in this country.

In the latter case, the head of the Soviet government would, of course, participate. Naturally, Mr. Nixon chose to make Paris his lengthiest stay because in the French capital he will spend much of his time in conferences about the Vietnam problem. The immediate effort is to secure the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South so that a beginning may be made in the process of reducing American forces in Southeast Asia.

Apparently Mr. Nixon believes that, until there is an agreement to diminish military operations, it will not be possible to make political settlements in Vietnam. Evidently he is hopeful, too, that the Soviets will help to bring peace in Southeast Asia.

The President's views on domestic policies were defined more specifically this time. He made it clear, for instance, that he does not intend to take arbitrary action on the school desegregation problem, and that he will seek in most cases to negotiate through special representatives an agreement on "freedom of choice" plans to end segregation in public schools. He advocates withholding federal funds only after exhausting "every other possibility to see that local school districts do comply with the law."

One of the most significant statements made by the President dealt with the problem of finding ways to cope with walkouts and strikes in major industries. He thinks the Taft-Hartley Act is in this respect "outmoded" and new approaches must be found. He revealed that the

Secretary of Labor has been instructed to develop legislative proposals.

Mr. Nixon was asked whether he is in accord with the protectionism which seems to be developing in some industries. He said he is much more in favor of free trade, but that he also believes the problem might be handled by quotas voluntarily adopted by both sides rather than by tariff laws.

The President, in his news conferences, shows that he is knowledgeable on many subjects — national and international. This is, of course, the result of 16 years of training for the White House — 8 years as Vice President and 8 years of study, including travel throughout this country for a close examination of the impact of domestic affairs and also to many areas overseas. Lyndon Johnson had served as Vice President only 2 years and 10 months before he was suddenly required to take over after the assassination of President Kennedy.

While the news conference on Thursday was carried on radio and television, it was held during the morning hours. If it had been on the air in the evening when there are more viewers and listeners, President Nixon would undoubtedly have strengthened the impression among people generally that he possesses self-confidence and is going about his job in a methodical way. There is evident a careful effort on his part to avoid the spectacular or dramatic and to reflect a deep concentration on the growing problems of an ever-increasing population.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

When he's angry, Steve kicks sand. He forces one shoe through it and the grains come up and make their home in his black mustache. Steve Hollingsworth is no ordinary boat captain. He is probably the only black on Grand Bahama who has an unlimited master's certificate, which means that he can sail a boat of any size in any part of the world.

He takes fishing parties out of Lucaya for the big bills, or school tuna. If the wind is out of the wrong quarter, he will settle for reef fishing where the bull-headed dolphin and the sleek barracuda fight for the bonita.

Fishing is gambling, just as gambling is fishing. We went out early today, the 38-footer easing her way out of the green clear water of the cut into the sea. A small steady wind came out of the south, forcing the royal blue waves to wear white feathers in their hats.

Steve is an old friend. He likes to impress me. He throttled the diesels down, and I knew that if there were any big fish in that area, his squint up on the flying bridge would spot them. I have seen this man call "Hit on the starboard outrigger!" before the line was hit, and I have seen him name the kind of fish it was before it surfaced.

"What you doing?" he said on the flying bridge. "I mean, lately." This is a Bahamian play in politeness, because

what he really meant was, "Why haven't you come over to the islands in the past year?" I said that I had to finish a book and now — for good or evil — it was on its own. I told him that I was resting, fishing by day and playing roulette at night. And eating well too. And getting ten hours of sleep. Plus a nap.

Steve can speak excellent English but, if he has confidence in you, he will lapse into a native patois. "We gonna get you de big fish today, mon," he said. I reminded him that he had never got a sailfish or a swordfish any time he was on his boat or mine.

We trolled the balao and the mullet many miles. The island behind us had disappeared except for the steamy cloud dumplings which hug a land mass. Steve got to where the tuna were, and he kept studying the lines aft. The pearly-toothed smile had disappeared. He ran back and forth, tantalizing the fish with four lines of bait. They cut smooth white furrows in the water.

Hollingsworth yelled "Hit! Hit!" The lines lay dead. I looked up at him. In a trice, three lines were hit simultaneously and the spoils began to scream as the tuna swam away from the boat. My wife and I, and Steve, hurried to put drag on the lines and haul the extra one in.

Within five seconds, all lines hung lifelessly in the sea. The fish were gone. We hauled the lines in and saw that they

had not only taken the bait, they also took our wire leader. "I can't get de fish," Steve said, "when they take the whole leader too."

A mate reset the lines, but we couldn't raise the tuna again. The waves were as blue and even as though giants had not threshed the sea in white foam. Steve tried for other fish, and I smiled. "I'm your jinx," I said. "You won't get another hit." He didn't. I felt a little bad, not for me, but for him.

In the evening we dressed and went to the casino. The Lucayan one is plush with drapes and deep carpeting and the clang of slot machines. I played roulette. Kelly played the quarter slot machines. She won ten quarters, then four more, and lost them all to the machine again.

At the roulette table, I noticed that high numbers came in five times in a row. So, assuming that the laws of probability apply to little white balls, I placed all my chips on the low numbers. The little spin raced around the track in the opposite direction of the wheel, and slid down, bumped through several numbers, and died on number 34.

I had lost everything. Kelly had lost all her quarters. I took her arm and we went back to our room. "If you write anything about this," she said softly, "call it fish and chips." "Glad to oblige," I said, and was thankful that we had already paid for our plane tickets home. . . .



Drew Pearson Says

Congressman Hechler Blasts Powerful United Mine Workers

WASHINGTON — It takes courage for a lone Congressman to stand up to the powerful United Mine Workers in the West Virginia coal country. Yet bespectacled, white-haired Rep. Ken Hechler, facing 3,000 grimy miners in work clothes and hard hats at Charleston, W. Va., assailed the union and coal companies alike the other day for compromising on mine health.

In the next mail Hechler received a bristling letter from George Titler, a UMW vice president.

"You remind me," wrote Titler, "of the newborn bull calf which elects to follow his father rather than his mother and does not realize his mistake until feeding time."

There could be no mistaking the threat of political retribution.

Admonished the union official: "In trying to find out why you attacked your benefactors, the United Mine Workers, and its president W. A. Boyle, I read your autobiography in the Congressional Directory and find that your personal motto is, 'better to jump the gun than not to move when the gun goes off . . .'"

Stop playing dog in the manger, Ken. If you really want to help the miners in West Virginia, then cooperate with their union."

Because Hechler dared to speak out, the UMW is out to break him. But the courageous Congressman has the support of rank-and-file miners who are fed up with the union's lip service and want to see some action on improving mine conditions.

Black Lung

Most of the miners who came to hear Hechler in Charleston wheezed and coughed from black lung disease, caused by breathing coal dust in the mines. They could hardly gasp enough air to sing a hoarse chorus of "The Ballad of Black Lung."

The dread disease affects one of every two coal miners. Explosions, fires and other accidents have also contributed to make coal mining the most hazardous occupation in America.

Yet union officials and coal executives continue to collect high salaries and preach compromise, while the miners ruin their health and risk

their necks digging coal. Tony Boyle, the Mine Workers' boss, draws \$50,000 a year, plus an automobile and other fringe benefits. He also pulls down fat fees as a director of the National Bank of Washington, which the UMW controls. The bank, incidentally, loans millions to coal companies — a cozy arrangement which may explain the curious alliance between the union and management.

Every two weeks, the United Mine Workers Journal also heaps praise on Boyle — "most highly esteemed, great, internationally renowned humanitarian" — as if he were Mao Tse-tung. He will retire, incidentally, with a full \$50,000 annual pension.

In contrast, the average miner will be pensioned off at a meager \$1,350 a year.

The coal corporations, for their part, receive 10 per cent depletion tax allowance, while the miners deplete their bodies for virtually no compensation. Despite all the fires and explosions and cave-ins, the workmen's compensation laws are slim benefits and broad loopholes.

It's time Congress did more than talk about mine health and safety.

De Gaulle and Champagne

It was not slip-up that President Nixon served French champagne at the first official White House reception. President Johnson had served American champagne exclusively, and there had been no complaints from his foreign guests.

However, Nixon broke out

French champagne as a gesture of his good will toward President de Gaulle. If the impervious French leader hasn't yet served California wine or Kentucky bourbon in reciprocation, he at least is showing signs of mellowing.

Inside fact is that De Gaulle, about two years ago predicted that Nixon would stage a comeback. "Le Grand Charles" takes pride in his political sagacity and now feels that Nixon is his boy in the White House.

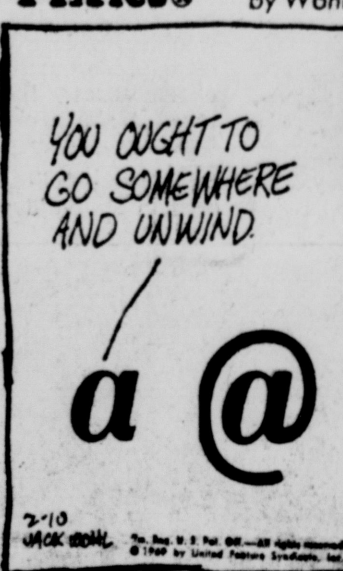
Nixon hopes to restore America's traditional friendship with France and inveigle De Gaulle back into full NATO partnership. This is the reason for Nixon's early trip to Paris — and the French champagne at the White House.

Capital Chit Chat

President Nixon before his takeover admonished outgoing President Johnson: "we don't want you flying on commercial aircraft. We can't afford to have you end up in Havana. You've got to continue flying in government planes." . . . Nixon has been super-shrewd in getting TV shots of himself taken in the morning, in time for TV tapes to be used on the newscasts and the news programs at 6 p.m. . . . Biggest hit Pat Nixon has made with Washington women was to wear her inaugural ball gown at the White House diplomatic reception, thus breaking the tradition that a gown can't be used twice. It will mean saving a lot of money to hundreds of Washington women. . . . It's a good thing that the diplomatic dean, Sevilla-Sacasa, has a broad bosom. He has to find space for 49 different decorations. . . . Robert Finch, the new HEW Secretary, is so high-hat that his office refused to take a call regarding a distinguished visitor recommended by Los Angeles Times executive Franklin Murphy. . . . Most other Nixon executives are down to earth among them new Secretary of the Navy John Chafee, former Governor of Rhode Island. Chafee has a disarming manner but won't be soft-soaped by the admirals. . . . The Secret Service has a list of 130 people who have written crank or threatening letters against the President or the surviving past Presidents

PIXies

by Wohl



U. S. — Given Hope Is Path To Peace in Middle East

By RAY CROMLEY .. NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Too much American official thought has been given to maintaining an arms balance between Israel and the Arab countries, to "boundaries," military patrolling by "neutrals," legal rights and recognition of sovereignty.

These problems, real as they are, are symptoms of deep bedrock disturbances that cross national, racial and religious lines in the Middle East.

In its approach thus far, as indicated above, the United States is making the same mistakes as in Vietnam.

In the Middle East, as in Southeast Asia, the underlying problems are not military but socio-political.

Large numbers of people have been exposed indirectly to the rights, ideas, freedoms, wealth and opportunities known by the average man in the West.

Students of the area agree that as in other parts of the world, this knowledge has been unsettling.

Millions of people compare their own lack of freedom, personal rights, rigidity of their castes, the bleak outlook for change, their lack of voice in government with what they "see" in America and Europe.

The people are flailing about for solutions. Without hope, there will be more revolutions and wars (Arab-Jew and Arab-Arab) and an increase in the instability that opens the doors for Russian, Red Chinese and ultraright agents.

The situation is made worse as Moscow, Peiping and the rightist groups vie for popularity and power, uniting in curious combinations, as for example, Moscow's sometime backing of ultrareactionary groups.

There is little communication between Jew and Arab and non-Arab Muslims. Hatred becomes a major groupings within the Middle East. Arabs living in Palestine do not become citizens in the real sense. Jews in Arab countries as a whole remain separate and apart, sometimes by choice and sometimes by necessity. Tethis lack of understanding

is intensified by the million and a half homeless Arab refugees—accepted nowhere.

The United States, of all countries, should understand the depth of these problems. We have been more successful than most in assimilating millions of immigrants. But at the same time we have not been wholly successful in solving our relationships with some minority groups.

But to think of this as wholly an Arab-Jewish problem would be a mistake.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 10, 1949 — A rock slide along Route 212 in the Town of Woodstock caused a crack in Kingston's water supply main.

Elizabeth Holahan who worked on restoration of the Schuyler Mansion in Albany, worked on a similar project at Kingston's Senate House.

Feb. 10, 1959 — Kingston

Police officer Meyer "Mike" Levy saved the life of fellow officer John Crespinio when the latter lost his footing in an old lime cave while on search of two missing boys.

Freezing rain caused more than one half inch of ice to form on roads in some areas as schools closed throughout the county and city.

BERRY'S WORLD



Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Sketch class, Woodstock Artists Association, Tinker Street.

Small boat handling course, Coast Guard Auxiliary, Saugerties Powerboat Association clubhouse.

Kingston-Ulster County CD Auxiliary Police, Moose Hall, 82 Prince Street.

Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p. m.—Ars Choralis Chorus, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Hall, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank Building.

Ladies Auxiliary, Rifton Fire Co., fire hall.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, IOOF Lodge, Broadway.

NAACP, New Central Baptist Church, 299 East Strand Street.

Ladies Auxiliary, Cottekill Fire Co., firehouse.

Columbiettes, Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, 389 Broadway.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

10 a. m.—Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Hurley community cancer sewing, Hurley Fire Hall.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill Restaurant, Washington Avenue Extension.

Ulster County Business, Professional Women's Club, Kirkland Hotel.

7 p. m.—Troop and Post 12 Mothers Club, at Old Dutch Church.

7:30 p. m.—Glenerie Bridge Club, Arnold's Restaurant, Route 28.

YWCA knitting class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Small boat handling course, Coast Guard Auxiliary, at Kingston High School, Room 15.

7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Legion Post 1298, Post Home, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick VFW Post, VFW Hall, Delaware Avenue.

Sweet Adelines Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Kingston School Practical Nurses Alumnae Association, Vocational Building, Kingston High School.

Auxiliary, Ulster Detachments, Marine Corps League, Maennerchor Hall.

Marine Corps Ladies' Auxiliary, 77 Greenkill Avenue.

Lake Katrine Parent-Teacher Organization, Lake Katrine School.

Town of Hurley Republican Club, Rolling Acres, Glenford.

Rondout Valley Middle School P-TA, Fifth and Sixth Grade Level program, school cafeteria.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

9:30 a. m.—Women's Guild for Christian Service, Hurley Reformed Church.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m.—Ulster Chapter, New York Diabetes Association meeting, Ulster Academy Auditorium, "Happy Forward" and sports films.

Ulster Lodge, 193, F&AM, Saugerties, Father and Son Night, DeMolay representatives from Kingston to present program and film on that organization, Russell Street Temple.

Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose for officers and also regular meeting.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, service, 161 Fair Street.

Rondout Commandery, 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Olive Rebekah Lodge, 470, of Olivebridge, regular meeting, Lodge Hall.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., VFW Hall, Delaware Avenue.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Port Ewen Parent Teacher Organization meets in school auditorium.

8:15 p. m.—Musical Society of Kingston, meeting, home of Mrs. Amos Newcombe, Manor Avenue.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

ASQC Course Set Tonight

STONE RIDGE

Tonight will be the rescheduled date for registration for the course in statistical quality control sponsored by the American Society for Quality Control (ASQC) originally set for Feb. 3. The snowstorm of last Monday forced postponement due to the closing of Ulster County Community College for evening classes on that date.

The course will start tonight and run Mondays until March 24. Prospective students should report to room 503 of the Algonquin building at the Stone Ridge campus today between seven and seven-thirty p.m.



SOUGHT BY FBI—Frank Anthony Aureli, one of three men indicted by a Federal grand jury on interstate gambling charges, is being sought by the FBI in a nationwide crackdown on interstate gambling. Two other men, including John Philip Cerone Sr., the alleged heir apparent to Chicago's Cosa Nostra "family," were arrested Friday. (UPI)

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)

—Wholesale egg offerings ample. Demand light.

New York spot quotations:

Whites: Fancy large 42-44; fancy medium 38-40; smalls 31½-33.

Browns: Fancy large 47-47½.

CSEA Sees Drastic Action At Salary Meet

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — meet here Tuesday to discuss a "Drastic action" may be in the wage and benefits package for 124,000 state workers.

CSEA President Theodore Wenzl said in a statement Sunday.

West Germans to Fly Over Red Travel Restrictions

BERLIN (AP) — West German expected to issue a protest to the Soviet Union. A spokesman in Bonn said it would be "firm but low-key."

The West German government denounced the travel ban as "aggressive and peace-disrupting...a new violation of international law."

A Bonn spokesman said: "The federal government is determined, together with its allies, to take all necessary measures to strengthen the viability of Berlin."

West Germany holds its presidential election and certain other governmental events in West Berlin to demonstrate the Bonn government's contention that the former German capital is a West German state. The East Germans usually complain about this and frequently think up some retaliatory measure like the travel ban to underline their contention that West Berlin has a special territorial status and is not part of West Germany.

Wenzl said he was referring to a strike called by the CSEA's main rival, Council 50 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Council 50 called a strike at some state hospitals last fall in a jurisdictional dispute, and shortly thereafter CSEA was denied its status as exclusive bargaining for state workers.

Wenzl said he could not predict what the CSEA delegates would do if Gov. Rockefeller does not divulge "what specifically is contained in the budget for state employees."

He said Rockefeller's plan included four per cent raises for most employees, but does not give a detailed breakdown of the benefits.

Black Market

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Used Volkswagens are being sold to U.S. customers as new cars in a "multimillion-dollar black market," according to Ralph Nader, the marketplace militant. Nader made the charge in a letter to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., whose Senate Commerce Committee will soon begin hearings on small car imports.

Use Live Steam On Oil Slick In California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—Cleanup crews today attacked 30 miles of oil stained beaches with live steam and straw. An 800-square-mile oil slick floated ominously offshore.

The vast slick from a 12 day undersea oil-well leak was breaking up into hundred-yard-wide globs, but a combination of winds and ocean currents kept it nearly stationary off the coast.

In one of the biggest cleanup jobs in California history, 1,500 men toiled to restore the blackened sand and the rocks banded by a black strip from the low to high water mark.

The steam was used by Union Oil Co. men to clean the boulders forming the breakwater to Santa Barbara Harbor where 700 small craft were smudged by the scum.

More than 600 tons of straw, which can soak up to five times its weight in oil, has been spread on beaches and in harbors in Santa Barbara alone. Some parking lots near the beaches resembled stockyards with bales of straw ready for use.

Union Oil managed to seal its offshore well with cement and drilling mud Friday night after more than 230,000 gallons of crude boiled up from fissures on the ocean floor.

An Italian masterpiece from the Shop-Rite collection.

It's just one of many. So whether you come from Rome or Newark, you'll find a pizza you like. It may be Roman's, Celentano, Chef-Boy-Ardee, Tree Tavern, Shop-Rite. Or some other one.

The choice is yours. In pizzas. And in over 600 other frozen food products. Together with fresh and canned foods, we carry almost 8,000 national brand products. And over 1,285 Shop-Rite items. All at the lowest possible prices across the board.

At Shop-Rite. You'll find everything's within easy reach. Including the price.

Why pay more?



PORT EWEN Rt. 9W South, Just Below the Village

KINGSTON Rt. 9W North, at Shop-Rite Square

Shop-Rite Green Beans

Occasionally All Varieties (8-oz. pkg.) For Coffee, Shop-Rite (pint cents.)

Pot Pies

Lightener

8 for 99¢

4 for 99¢

Shop-Rite Waffles

Chopped or Leaf (10-oz. pkg.)

10 for 99¢

Cut Corn or Peas

For Coffee (pint cents.)

7 for 99¢

Perx Lightener

Banquet (8-oz. pkg.)

Macaroni & Cheese

6 for 99¢

CHOPPED HAM

79¢ lb.

PLYMOUTH ROCK BOLOGNA

69¢ lb.

PINK SHRIMP

99¢ lb.

SEA SCALLOPS

1.39 lb.

CANNED HAM

\$3.99

Shop-Rite ORANGE JUICE

59¢

YOGURT

\$1

SHOP-RITE'S U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE STEER BEEF CHUCK STEAKS

39¢ lb.

GROUND CHUCK

69¢

Rib Steaks

89¢ lb.

Smoked Butts

69¢ lb.

Boneless Steaks

99¢ lb.

Turkey Thighs

29¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS PORK ROAST

59¢ lb.

Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves Shop-Rite PEACHES

4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans \$1

All Flavors, Lo-Cal or Regular Shop-Rite CANNED SODA

10 12-oz. cans 69¢

For Cooking or Salads BALBO OIL

\$1.79 gal. can

GLEEM Toothpaste

59¢

JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY

49¢

Hard Ripe TOMATOES

29¢ lb.

Thin Skin Seedless GRAPEFRUIT

59¢

Sweet Juicy Temple ORANGES

10 for 39¢

MAINE U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET BAKING POTATOES

5 1-lb. bag 39¢

CALIFORNIA CARROTS

2 bag 29¢

PASCAL CELERY

19¢

Swap your pipe dreams for a dream house with **US!**

Stop those "if only" day dreams and come see US! You can own your own home and it'll probably cost less than you think . . . maybe even less than the rent you're now paying!

We service all kinds of mortgages, FHA, VA and conventional. Come in and see US — we specialize in dream houses!

Ulster County Savings Bank
280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. Member F.D.I.C.



Prices effective through Saturday, February 15, 1969.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

DIED

BARBER — Entered into rest, Feb. 10, 1969, Miss Helen S. Barber of 167 Tammany Street; aunt of Mrs. Burton (Thelma) Schwab of Kingston and Dr. Robert L. Maresca of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 2 p. m. where the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

CRAIG (McGLYNN) — Helen L. (nee Shine) on Saturday, February 8, 1969, of 258 Webster Avenue, formerly of Kingston. Beloved wife of the late Isaac R. Craig; mother of Mrs. Louis A. (Anne) Bruder, Mrs. Helen M. Baum, Mrs. Edwin (Elizabeth) Lindhurst, Daniel J. McGlynn, seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday morning, February 13, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:00 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4, 7-9.

ECKERT — William C., suddenly, on Feb. 7, 1969, of Brookline, Mass., formerly of Saugerties; father of Mrs. Edward Hunt and brother of Mrs. Clarence Ryan, Mrs. Oscar Lyon and Fred Eckert.

Funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamoree, Inc., Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial in Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

FARRELL — Feb. 8, 1969, Miss Mary G. Farrell, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Frank R. Bunnell of Route 375, West Hurley. Sister of Mrs. Frank R. Bunnell, also survived by a niece, Miss Nellie O'Leary.

Funeral Tuesday 9:30 a. m. from residence, Route 375, West Hurley. Thence to St. Joan of Arc RC Church, Woodstock, where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass will be offered. Interment at a later date in St. Pauls Cemetery, Blackstone, Mass. Friends may call at the residence today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

FARRELL — In this city, February 9, 1969, Joseph J. Farrell of 172 TenBroeck Avenue. Husband of Marion Thomas Farrell; father of Thomas Farrell of Mt. Marion, Joseph Farrell of Red Bank, New Jersey, Major James G. Young of Syracuse, Mrs. Joseph (Virginia) Donohue of New Paltz, Mrs. Robert (Helen) Whitmore of Tillson; stepfather of Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Campbell of Kingston, and Capt. Walter T. Basch, nagel of Saugerties; brother of Frank Farrell, Mrs. Timothy (Jane) Hoben, and Mrs. A. Theodore Young, all of Kingston. 16 grandchildren also survive.

A high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at St. Joseph's Church at a time to be announced by the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home.

MARQUET — Miss Elizabeth M. at the Albany Avenue Nursing Home, Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 9, 1969. Beloved sister of Mrs. Gertrude Wood, and Aunt of Mrs. Robert Herzog. Services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at Sweet's Funeral Home, 29 South Post Road, Hyde Park, Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m. Interment at the convenience of the family in Wurttemberg Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

RICKS — Feb. 9, 1969, Madeline Ricks of Partition Street, Saugerties; sister of Florence Short; stepmother of Charles Ricks, Sarah Ascanio, and Emma Steele. Requiem Mass, St. Mary of the Snow Church, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home, Saugerties, Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

McCardle

Funeral Home

Because perhaps you have never joined a church you may wonder about the service. Clergy are known for their compassion and understanding. We too are affiliated with many religious groups and can be helpful.

Dial FE 1-3272
99 Henry St.

The Carriage House

Flowers

for every occasion

Albany Avenue at Foxhall, Kingston

331-0320

Flowers Telegraphed World-wide

Man Charged With Going To the Dog

HUNTER

Thomas R. Schwarz, 27, of 4475 Hendrick Hudson Parkway, Riverdale, was arrested late Saturday and charged with the theft of a beagle belonging to Emile Nicholls of this community.

Schwarz was arraigned before Town Justice Robert Goohey. He pleaded guilty to petit larceny and paid a \$25 fine.

A report of Trooper R. N. Hussey of Leeds, noted that a car driven by the defendant was stopped by William Pond a neighbor of Nicholls and detained until the man was taken into custody by the trooper on a warrant.

Tampering Report

Complaints that someone had tampered with a switch box of the Penn-Central Railroad between West O'Reilly Street and Greenkill Avenue, were investigated Sunday by railroad police and Kingston detectives.

DIED

RIVERA — Indaleco, suddenly Feb. 8, 1969, of 73 Franklin Street. Son of Maria Mendoza Rivera and the late Benito Rivera; beloved husband of Anna Gonzales Rivera; father of Mrs. Anna Lydia Sanchez and Mrs. Miriam Lopez of Connecticut, Mrs. Louise Vasquez of New York City, Miss Theresa Rivera and William Rivera of Newburgh.

Funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SCHULTE — Henry G. 20, of New Paltz, N. Y. Killed in action in Vietnam. Beloved son of Gerhard and Helen Connolly Schulte. Brother of Gary, John, Richard, Mary, Elizabeth, Ann and Bernedette.

A Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Joseph's Church New Paltz, Tuesday at 10 a. m. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., New Paltz, N. Y. Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the St. Joseph's Building Fund.

SENIOR — John J. Pfc., U.S.A. of Rt. 1, Box 163, Kingston, on February 2, 1969 at Vietnam, son of Joseph and Marie Kubicek Senior, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kubicek; several aunts, uncles and cousins also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 9 a. m. thence to St. Catherine Laboure Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m., and Wednesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memorial

In loving memory of our father and grandfather, Herbert R. Shultis, who passed away one year ago, February 10, 1968. To some you may be gone And out of sight But not to us You are with us every day Your voice we still can hear Your smile we will never forget Our love for you will never die.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Zora Belle Houston

Funeral services for Mrs. Zora Belle Houston, who died Friday in Texas, have been postponed from today until 11 a. m. Tuesday at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street.

Miss Mary G. Farrell

Miss Mary G. Farrell died Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank R. Bunnell of Route 375 West Hurley, with whom she had resided. Surviving in addition to her sister is a niece, Miss Nellie O'Leary of West Hurley. Funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from the Bunnell residence. A requiem Mass will be offered at St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church, Woodstock, at 10 a. m. Burial will be at a later date in St. Paul's Cemetery, Blackstone, Mass. Friends may call at the home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Indaleco Rivera

The funeral of Indaleco Rivera of 73 Franklin Street, who died Saturday in a Route 32 automobile accident, will be held Tuesday from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway at 9:30 a. m. A Mass of requiem will be offered in St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Maria Mendoza Rivera of Puerto Rico; his wife, Anna daughters, Mrs. Anna Linda Sanchez, Mrs. Carmen Louisa Vasquez, Mrs. Miriam Lopez, Miss Theresa Rivera and a son, William Rivera. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Zenta Hotaling

Mrs. Zenta Hotaling, 59, of Mt. Marion Park, died at Kingston Hospital Friday after a long illness. She was born Feb. 27, 1909 in Latvia. Surviving are her husband, Edward; two daughters, Rita, wife of John Patella of Danbury, Conn.; Ruth, wife of James Asbell of Santa Rosa, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Stegmanis of Saugerties; a brother in Europe and six grandchildren. Her funeral was held today at 2 p. m. from the Seamon Funeral Home, John Street Saugerties, with the Rev. Richard Shemanski, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, officiating.

William C. Eckert

William C. Eckert, 82, of Brookline, Mass., formerly of Saugerties, died in Boston Friday. He was born in Saugerties, the son of the late Charles and Estelle Smith Eckert. He had been a retired production manager. His wife, Grace Eckert, died Jan. 31. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward Hunt of Port Jervis; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Ryan and Mrs. Oscar Lyon, both of Kingston; a brother, Frederick of Port Jervis; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Helen L. McGlynn Craig

Mrs. Helen L. McGlynn Craig of 258 Webster Avenue, Brooklyn, formerly of Kingston, died Saturday at Brooklyn. Born in Ireland, she was the daughter of the late Daniel W. and Bridget Delmidge Shine. Her husband, Isaac R. Craig died in January 1963. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Louis A. (Anne) Bruder, Brooklyn; Mrs. Helen M. Baum, Passaic, N. J.; Mrs. Edwin (Elizabeth) Lindhurst, Kingston; a son, Daniel J. McGlynn, New York City; seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Miss Helen S. Barber

Miss Helen S. Barber of 167 Tammany Street died in Kingston early today following a long illness. A native and lifelong resident of Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Alonzo V. and Alida Parcells Barber. She was a member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Burton (Thelma) Schwab of Kingston, with whom she re-

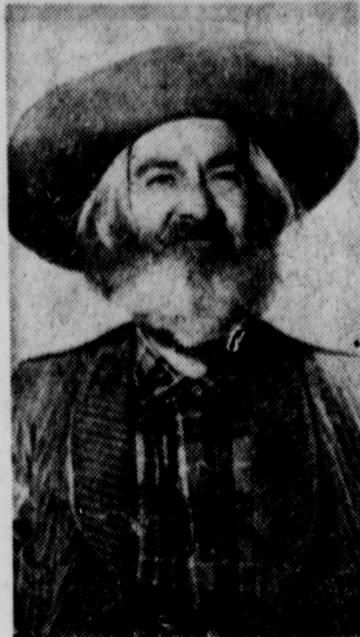
sided and a nephew, Dr. Robert L. Maresca of Scottsdale, Ariz. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, with the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Madeline J. Ricks

Mrs. Madeline J. Ricks, 68, of 228 Partition Street, Saugerties died at her residence Sunday morning. She was born Feb. 27, 1900 in Palenville, Lyon, both of Kingston; a brother, Frederick of Port Jervis; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Sylvia Trowbridge

Mrs. Sylvia Trowbridge, 83, of Accord, widow of Russell Trowbridge died Friday after a long illness. She was born May 29, 1885 at Accord, the daughter of the late Christina Kelder Simpson. She is survived by three granddaughters, Mrs. Anthony (Karen) Scarcelli of Catskill, Mrs. John (Linda) Martin of High Falls, Mrs. John (Joanne) Andrews of Oswego; four great-grandchildren and several nephews and nieces. She was a member of Rochester Reformed Church of Accord. She and her husband operated the well-known Trowbridge Farms in



'GABBY' DIES — George

'Gabby' Hayes, the grizzled, cantankerous sidekick of dozens of western movie heroes, died at St. Joseph Hospital in Burbank, Calif., at the age of 83. He was hospitalized a week ago for treatment of a heart ailment. Sporting a beard of mousey hue and long hair, Hayes supplied the comic relief in 174 motion pictures, including many of the Hopalong Cassidy films and later the Roy Rogers series. He was a native of Wellsville, N. Y. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Kyserike. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Rochester Reformed Church with the Rev. Gerard VanDyke, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Benton Bar Cemetery, Kyserike. Friends may call at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Government Gives Guides On Real Cost of Interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has issued a set of guidelines designed to let the buyer know exactly how much interest, service charge or other costs are included in those "low monthly payments" for purchases like his used car or color television set.

The so-called "truth in lending" guidelines, which go into effect July 1, were issued by the Federal Reserve Board as the result of a law passed by Congress last year.

The regulations cover a wide range of activities where credit is extended, including bank loans and department store charge accounts, not to mention bills from doctors, dentists and the neighborhood plumber.

Basically, the guidelines require businesses offering credit to clearly explain the terms of that credit, or face a \$5,000 fine, a year in jail or both. Credit is defined as any transaction in which the bill is payable in more than four installments. As many as a million businesses offering credit will be covered.

The guidelines even go so far as to require that all numbers and percentages listed on bills and credit agreements be printed at least in 10-point type—slightly larger than the average type size used in most newspaper columns.

Exempt from the guidelines are loans for business purposes,

loans of more than \$25,000 without a home mortgage, and stock market transactions.



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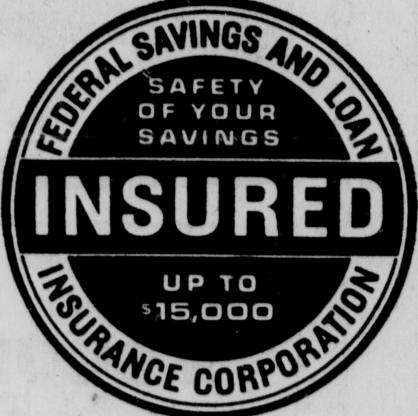
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Blind Woman: Sable Brush Makeup

By DEE WEDEMAYER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in her life, Ruth Askenas, blind since the age of 3, applied makeup with a sable brush.

By touch, the same way she learned to read, Miss Askenas, knew just the right amount of rouge to give her freckled cheeks a rosy glow.

"How's that?" the grey-

haired woman asked her makeup teachers.

The teachers—volunteers at a new beauty training center which opened Tuesday, in the New York Association for the Blind, the Lighthouse—gave their approval and the tiny, blind woman slid out of the swivel chair, smiling brightly.

"You wonder if you are presentable," she explained. "I live alone. I have no one to ask and

of course, I can't see the mirror."

Like most women, Miss Askenas has a curiosity to try the new products she hears advertised and she wants to spruce up her simple pixie hair cut, a seemingly inevitable style for the blind.

Until the training center opened, Miss Askenas could go to a beauty salon to have her hair or make up done but she

had no way of learning how to do it herself.

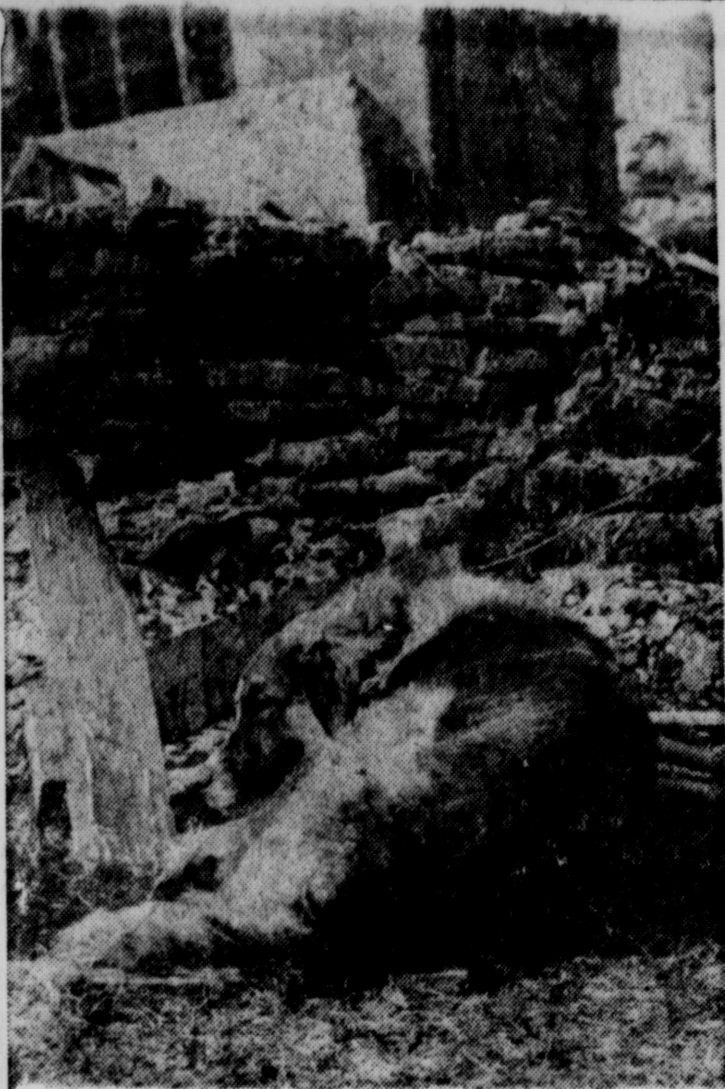
Where the training will be especially helpful is with the partially blind or those who have lost their sight most recently and find themselves suddenly unable to apply makeup competently and feel their confures are dated.

"My son walked in one day and said, 'Ma, you look like a clown,'" recalled a woman who

began losing her sight five years ago. "So I stopped using self-conscious about her hair-rouge—by the time I could see style."

"I'm of the old school with the pin curls," said Mrs. di Frenze, to only blurred outline, the "I never learned how to put in rollers."

"I don't know if I will go totally blind, but you have to be self-sufficient," she said reaching for a roller, "I think I can do it myself now."



THE FUTILE WAIT—The dog owned by the James Burnett family sleeps in the sun in the fire-blackened ruins of his former home, waiting for the seven children he used to play with each day. The same fire took the lives of James Burnett, his son David, and his six stepchildren. Mrs. Burnett, the mother of all seven children, was in the hospital at the time of the fire undergoing surgery. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Saugerties News

Olympic Theme Is Observed by Scout Pack 33

SAUGERTIES Physical fitness was the theme of the Cub Pack 33 recent meeting held at Saugerties United Methodist Church. The Webelos Den led an impressive opening ceremony and sang a number of selections appropriate to the olympic theme.

Announcements were made by Cubmaster David Jones about coming events.

A court of honor was held during which Ken Rumble was welcomed as a new Bobcat in Den 2. William Brogan and James Gilmore received Wolf Badges. Brogan also received three arrow points and Gilmore two. James Whriter received his Bear Badge and a gold arrow point. Keith Hudak received his one year tenure pin.

Ken Pawlus was initiated into the Webelos Den. Daryl Jones and Matty Rick received the athlete activity pin and Robert Gaylord earned the showman award.

The olympics were arranged so that the boys competed by age in the following events: standing broad jump, chin ups, push ups, arm wrestle and shoe scramble. In the eight year old group the winners were: Heath Tong, Ken Rumble, William Brogan. Bruce Chargois won the nine year old group with Brian Freligh and Keith Hudak second and third.

In the Webelos group, awards went to Joe Hutter, Daryl Jones and Matty Rick. Bruce Chargois was given a cub scout pencil for scoring the most points in the contest.

Jaynees Hold Orientation for New Members

SAUGERTIES An orientation session embracing a leadership training course was held at the recent meeting of Saugerties Jaynees at Saugerties Savings Bank meeting rooms.

Mrs. Frank Orlando, membership chairman conducted the meeting, and President Mrs. Joan Lawrence, presided.

Interesting and informative speeches on the Jaynees history, composition and functions were given by the following board members: Mrs. Jeffrey Buchle, immediate past president; Mrs. Michael Catalinotto, first vice president; Mrs. George Pardon, second vice president; Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Stephan Chase, secretary, and Mrs. Lou Fitzpatrick, treasurer.

The orientation session was the first of a five part program conducted by Mrs. George Leombruno, a past president.

Date Is Changed On Dems Social

SAUGERTIES Deu to a conflict in dates with another local organization, the Town of Saugerties Democratic Committee has voted to hold its Buffet and Supper Dance on March 8, in lieu of March 1, as originally set.

This event will be held at the Mt. Marion Inn from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased from any Democratic Committeeman or by calling Daniel Jones.

Music will be furnished by the Oliveri Combo and a buffet is being planned.

Tickets will be limited and reservations should be made early.

Volleyball Results

SAUGERTIES Representative fifth and sixth grade boys and girls from the Grant D. Morse and Main Street Schools completed their intramural volleyball program with a recent play day in the Main Street School gymnasium.

The Morse School boys won the best of three series by taking the first game 15-4 and the third game 15-11. The Main Street School boys took the second game 15-7 causing a sudden death play-off which resulted in a closely-contested game won by a mere four points.

The fifth and sixth grade girls played two close games. Main Street School was edged out by Grant D. Morse School 17-15 and 15-12.

Arranging and directing the play day were elementary physical education teachers Robert Bryan, Donald Griffith, Ronald Kunst and William Schirmer.

Eagles Win 3 In Dart Loop, Vie for Lead

SAUGERTIES Golden Eagles closed in on Trinity with a three-game win over High Woods Sportsmen, while the league leaders dropped a 2 to 1 split to third place Quarryville in Monday night's Saugerties Dartball League contests.

St. Mary's moved into play-off contention by blanking the West Camp Palatines 3 to 0. Winning 2 to 1 splits were American Legion over Centerville and Cementon Sportsmen over Centerville Vols.

Standings		
	Won	Lost
Trinity	45	15
Golden Eagles	44	16
Quarryville	36	24
Cementon	33	27
St. Mary's	26	34
American Legion	24	33
Centerville Vols	25	35
West Camp	24	36
Centerville	20	37
High Woods	20	40

Next Monday's Games
Centerville Vols at Quarryville; Golden Eagles at Centerville; American Legion at Cementon; Trinity at St. Mary's and High Woods at West Camp.

Butter Market
NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample. Demand slow. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

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Massena Indians on Warpath; Skiers Escape in Wild Chase

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — An unidentified Canadian couple must have thought their world had turned into a motorized television Western when they ran a bridge blockade of about 300 Mohawk Indians near here.

The Indians, continuing over the weekend their months-long protest over Canadian customs duties, blocked the Seaway International Bridge Sunday morning at the north end on Cornwall Island in the St. Lawrence River.

The couple, apparently on a skiing trip, drove their automobile through the Mohawks' lines. Three carloads of Indians jumped into their vehicles and gave chase, unaware that New York State Police were waiting on the American side, at the bottom of the bridge's arch over the Seaway.

State Police confronted the Indians for a tense few minutes while the Canadians went through customs. Then more Indians blocked the couple on the other side of the toll booth.

Police forced that group back and the Canadians took off. The Indians sped behind them, and policemen pursued the pursuers onto four-lane Route 37 toward Massena.

Fast Car

Then, when the couple got a clear stretch of highway, they accelerated, authorities said, leaving the Indians behind in the snow.

The incident broke the tension of a weekend of little accomplishment.

The Mohawks of the St. Regis Reservation, whose borders meander along both sides of the river separating Canada and the United States, claim the 1794 Jay Treaty entitles them to customs-free passage between the two countries.

But during the past several

months, Canadian customs agents have been collecting duties on the bridge between Massena and Cornwall, Ont. The Indians have demonstrated, taking their fight to Ottawa, but generally have been unsuccessful.

Saturday, several hundred — some wearing hardhats and armbands and calling themselves Mohawk police — gathered around the Canadian customs house, which they have threatened to occupy. They dispersed soon after planting a sign that read, "akwesasne Mohawk Nation — You Are On Indian Land".

No arrests were made then or later during the weekend protests.

Supply Run

The Indians attempted Sunday to send a panel truck loaded with food and supplies to a reservation at Loon Lake in northern Ontario province. Canadian customs officials impounded the

vehicle and its cargo when the Mohawks refused to pay the five-dollar duty.

The blockade was then set up after the Indians rebuffed an unidentified woman who offered to pay the duty. Indian leaders said it was a matter of principle, not finances.

After the chase incident, the hour-long blockade dispersed as a delegation led by Mike Mitchell met with officials of the Canadian Bureau of Indian Affairs on another controversy.

Mitchell's group said they met to press their demands for self-government, including tax-free property, no police force and drastic revisions of the Canadian Indian Act, as well as the \$1 million now appropriated in Ottawa for the Indians' social services.

After that meeting, with the winds picking up, the protesters dispersed, either to their reservation homes or the Longhouse meeting hall.

PORT EWEN NEWS

The Town of Esopus, Unit No. 1298 of the American Legion Auxiliary is conducting a drive for trading stamps, coupons and material. Trading stamps will be used towards the purchase of a television set for the Veterans Hospital at Albany. Any clean material and men's shirts are acceptable and will be used for the preparation of cancer pads. Anyone in need of this service may contact the Tumor Clinic in Kingston. Nylon stockings are also being sought. Any of these articles may be left with Mrs. Ethel Howard or Mrs. Frank Dempsey.

The unit is participating with the Legion Post in an American project to supply American flags for the classrooms of the Port Ewen School.

Mrs. Elizabeth Larkin, presi-

dent of the Auxiliary announced the unit is presenting a Civil Defense film and exhibit to the local school for use by the Parent-Teachers Group and explained the need for awareness and preparedness in the event of a natural or man-made disaster is now. Any group interested in using this film may contact Mrs. Larkin.

A card party is being planned for Monday, March 3rd at the Town Hall. Reservations for a table can be made with co-chairmen Mrs. Dempsey or Mrs. Howard. All members are requested to assist with this affair.

The auxiliary will join with Post No. 1298 on March 15th in celebration of the American Legion's 50th Anniversary. A dinner dance will be held at Overlook Inn, Ulster Park.

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Camp, Hiker Group Sets Paltz Event

NEW PALTZ
The Ulster County Chapters of National Campers and Hikers Association (NCHA) announced that they are making plans to sponsor a CAMP-O-RAMA again this year. This event is to be held at the Ulster County Fair Grounds in New Paltz, New York, April 26 and 27.

Commercial and private displays of camping trailers and other camp shelters will be open to the public free of charge.

The fair grounds will be open for the entire weekend for free camping for families as guests of the Ulster County Chapters of N.C.H.A.

N.C.H.A. is a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to providing information of local campsites and recommending improvements to camping and hiking facilities where the need exists.

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI)—The Coast Guard patrolled the 12-mile limit off the Virginia Capes today keeping at bay a fleet of nearly 80 Soviet bloc trawlers caught fishing too close to shore.

"This was an economic maneuver and not a military one," said Lt. Leo Black, commander of the Coast Guard station at Chincoteague, on Virginia's north shore peninsula.

Not all of the trawlers were identified. But the Coast Guard said the fleet included Soviet, East German and Polish ships according to flags flown in the fleet.

A Coast Guard HC130 plane spotted the fleet two miles inside the 12-mile limit Saturday. A 1966 law restricts fishing inside the 12-mile limit to U.S. and certain other nations, none of them Communist.

The 210-foot cutter Cherokee and the 82-foot cutter Point Arena were dispatched from Portsmouth but by the time they reached the trawlers, the

Coast Guard Eyes Russian Fishermen

big fleet had moved outside the 12-mile limit. The Arena, carrying 12 men and armed with five .50 caliber machineguns and one 81mm mortar, had reached the fleet Saturday. It threaded its way through 20 of the trawlers to one of five big "mother" ships, each flying the Soviet hammer and sickle flag.

DAR to Honor Students in North Dutchess

Local students will be honored by the Daughters of the American Revolution next week for their American History essays.

The event will take place Friday, Feb. 14 at the Rhinebeck Town Hall with Mrs. Ernest von Brand of the Chancellor Livingston Chapter DAR in charge. In connection with the awards, Mayor Robert Shackleton urged village residents to support American History month, February, stressing the vitality and freedom we enjoy as citizens of the United States of America.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Louis Marien, chairman; Mrs. Stanley Lynk, Mrs. Ralph Pinder, Mrs. G. Christine Shook, Mrs. Herbert Day and Mrs. Owen Burger.

violations in the future will be subject to boarding and seizure." The Russian ship was identified as the Pamorza. Black said the Soviet commander gave no answer to the note, but radio messages from Coast Guard headquarters in Portsmouth were acknowledged message warning him that "any by the fleet of trawlers.

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CRASH IN ILLINOIS—This California bound Santa Fe railroad passenger train derailed six miles west of Chillicothe, Ill., Sunday, injuring at least 17 of 89 persons aboard. Cause of the accident was undetermined but witnesses said the railroad embankment might have been weakened by thawing and heavy rains. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Rock Pounding Of Vehicle Brings Arrest

KINGSTON—Michael F. Cahill, 40, of 157 Bruyn Avenue, was arrested Saturday by Kingston police on charges of criminal mischief third degree and resisting arrest. He was slated for a City Court appearance. Police said Cahill reportedly struggled with the man damaged a parked car on Thomas Street by pounding profanity, as police restrained him.

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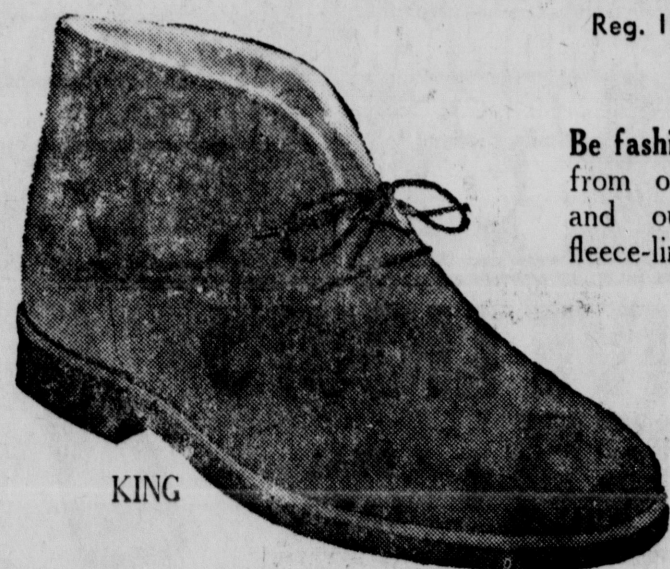
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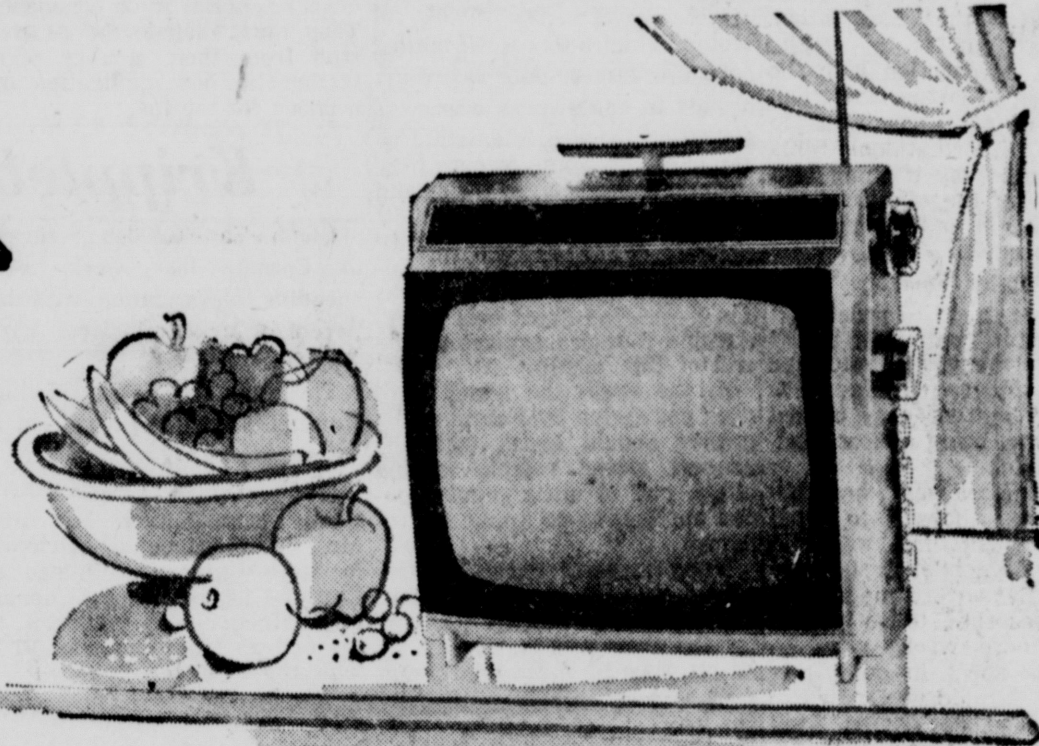
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Heart Attack--A Sudden Nightmare

By SHANE CROSBY KINGSTON

Suddenly and without warning on Feb. 2, 1968 at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Amy Foster became a statistic, one of millions of persons each year who suffer heart seizures. A Hurley housewife, in her 30's and with no record of heart problems, she also became part of a ever increasing number of persons who are able to recover and begin their lives again in near normal fashion.

Amy was at home that evening with one of her two sons, 10-year-old Tim. It was a quiet evening, recently she could not recall anything that was out of the ordinary, or of anything that would be called exciting; but then...

At first, Amy recalled, her arms and legs began to feel heavy. "You read so many things about heart attacks starting with chest and arm pains," she said. "I guess I didn't want to think it."

Blackout

"I sent Tim to call in a neighbor" and within minutes Amy was in Kingston Hospital. In the emergency room, she became sick to her stomach. It was 8 o'clock when she looked at the clock on the wall of the white room. "I began to black out," she tried to recall what she saw, feeling herself slip into blackness.

The next morning Amy opened her eyes to an intensive care unit specially designed for coronary cases. Her mouth was dry and she began to think of the nightmare she had gone through. Her heart: "Had it stopped," she asked herself.

For the next several days Amy was kept under almost total minute by minute watch by a specially trained staff of the Coronary Care Unit. The first week after an attack is the most critical. Electrodes monitored her heart action around the clock for about a week. Specially trained nurses stood by at all times.

"The first line of defense" in the battle to save a heart, Coronary Care Units have been the prime objective of the American Heart Association. A national network of these units could save more than 45,000 lives, says the association. Kingston's unit is a special project in cooperation with the Mid-Hudson Heart Association. Training of nurses to work in the units, informational films and manuals on training are just a few of the efforts of the association in advancing the use of the units.

Baby Food

Food was made to order and was served in "baby food style" that Amy thought tasted bland at first. Fewer calories were needed by the coronary patient at that time, being almost totally immobile.

After the first week, her children were allowed to visit while she spent three weeks in bed, also immobile. Tests were taken, X-Rays were made, and then it was time to go home.

Seven more weeks were to have been spent in quiet rest at home. A maid was called to the house to do chores Amy could not do. Her husband, Earle and their two boys Tim and Kenneth, took on more house chores on top of school and her husband's bank job in Kingston.



MRS. AMY FOSTER AND HER SON KENNETH (Freeman photo by Haines)

For Amy, the hardest part might have seemed to have passed but in March the family that had "no heart problem history" was struck again. This time Kenneth, age 11 at the time, came down with Rheumatic Fever. "Strep throat" and inflammations are just a part of this sometimes damaging enemy of younger bodies. Heart valves face possible damage and rheumatic heart disease can follow.

He had come home from school one day with a swollen ankle, she said. After a series

of X-rays, Kenneth's problem was narrowed down to the fever. Amy had known little about her own case problem except for what she might have seen in newspapers and magazines on the subject. As a mother, she said, she knew more of Kenneth's fever.

Amy was stunned by this latest heart threat in her family. She was not allowed to see her son while he was hospitalized until her doctor gave the "OK" a week later. Rehabilitation is a long Amy needed help. Second, she

had been a part-time volunteer for the association.

Amy joined the association shortly after she and her family moved to Hurley from Vermont in 1963. There was no special reason for her selecting the Heart Association other than a friend said it was an active volunteer group. Amy said her family and her husband's family had no history of heart problems that might make her selection more personal.

Both she and her son Kenneth were assisted by the association in their long pulls back to normal lives. Kenneth was given low-costing penicillin which he takes today, even though his problem is arrested.

Both were given materials on home care and exercise to help them as well as consultation where needed. Help was also given in an indirect way by the association. The American Heart Association is the foremost non-governmental source of cardiovascular research support anywhere in the world, according to their own statements. More than \$11.9-million was given for research by the association in 1966-1967.

Community education and volunteer work in virtually every city in the nation is conducted to tell of the risk factors and how to prevent heart attacks.

Grants to train nurses, special training sessions for first aid squads in taking care of heart cases, field studies and research of its own make up the overall programs of the association in the country.

Jobs Tough to Get

Employment of a person who has had heart disease is also assisted through the association. By stressing the skills and abilities of cardiacs and exposing misconceptions about the patients' ability, the association is striving to place former heart attack victims into productive jobs.

Amy thought of work after a few months of rest at home. She looked for part-time work as a non-teaching staffer of the local school district, but with summer coming on, little work could be found.

"When I applied at places, I found it sort of scared them off," she recalled. It was not until she applied at a Kingston bank for a part-time job that she was able to find work. She works there now and is leading what she calls a normal life, remembering her doctor's warning: "Don't get upset."

What has she learned through all this: "Don't do anything foolish. I'll never light a cigarette again," she said.

Perhaps the most important of her new thoughts is when she speaks of the Heart Association itself. "It's more important than ever" to her and her family. Amy had planned last year to help the association in its current fund drive. "I was going to come in this February and help them count money," she said. She said she would like to help them more, but is still required to confine herself and her work.

February Registrations Ready

ALBANY

The State Department of Motor Vehicles this week mailed out some 800,000 punch card renewals to car owners whose registrations expire midnight Friday, Feb. 28. Some owners may already have received theirs and others are on the way.

Albert Spada, Ulster County clerk recommends that all vehicle owners check their registration expiration dates now to determine if theirs expires at the end of this month.

In the event the punch card does not arrive by February 10, owners should check with the nearest motor vehicle issuing office, and obtain a regular paper application to apply for renewal.

When renewal cards are received, owners should complete the transaction quickly to allow for the short month. They may be returned by mail, addressing

the envelope to the motor vehicle office nearest their residence. They must include the renewal stub from their current registration, the new application and a check for the fee.

New proof of insurance (FS-1 form from insurance agent) must be presented if the registration is renewed past the deadline of Feb. 28.

Kripplebush News

Glenn Van Gordon returned to Cornell last week after at Rondout Valley Church Sunday night.

Several from here attended the Dairyman's League dinner and meeting at Lake Minne-waska.

Mrs. Irwin Barley of Ellenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and family Sunday.

The Kingston District Minister's meeting will be held Feb. 14 at the Gov. Clinton Hotel in Kingston.

The MFY held its meeting at Rondout Valley Church Sunday night.

Several from here attended the Dairyman's League dinner and meeting at Lake Minne-waska.

Mrs. Irwin Barley of Ellenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and family Sunday.

The Kingston District Minister's meeting will be held Feb. 14 at the Gov. Clinton Hotel in Kingston.

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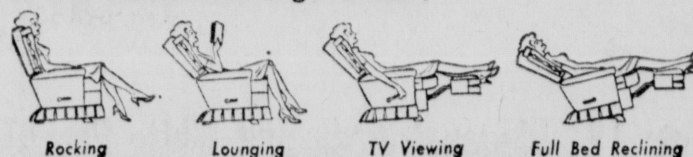
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Brown, Triulzi to Head Chest; 96 Per Cent of Goal Reached

By SHANE CROSBY

KINGSTON Leadership for the 1969-70 Ulster County Community Chest has been announced by the Chest officials who also stated that the 1968-69 drive has reached \$330,441.04 with more monies due.

William J. Pearson, general campaign chairman for the recent drive announced that Robert T. Brown of Ulster County Community College would head the next drive along with Anthony R. Triulzi of Kingston Hospital, who will be Brown's associate campaign chairman.

He said the two were taken from "the leading division of the campaign" of this past year. Both were active in the Public Service division of schools and hospitals that collected 25 per cent more than their goal.

Brown serves as Dean of Administration at the community college and Triulzi was named in January as administrator of Kingston Hospital. Both will head the new campaign, taking over the leadership from Pearson. The retiring general campaign chairman said "we got them from the No. 1 division and they amount to topflight leadership."

More Money Due

The total monies collected to date represents about 96 per cent of the \$345,000 goal set at the start of the recent drive. Pearson noted that more money is due from the State University College at New Paltz, where the drive was extended to help reach the original Chest goal.

He cited the failure of the Governmental Division as the major disappointment of the drive. Out of a goal of \$10,000 for federal, state, county, and local public employees in the Chest area, he said the division collected only \$2,500.

The failure to reach the over-all goal will result in lesser abilities of the 14 chest agencies to serve the public, he said.

A special dinner meeting is planned by the Chest to pre-

sent awards and thank volunteers and workers who took part in the drive. It will be held at the Walnut Grove on March 1 at 6 p.m. Pearson said he would give his thanks to those who served "long and hard" to reach the goal.

"I want to thank them now," he told The Freeman. "All those people whom I have not already thanked, they had a difficult task." He said the most difficult problem in volunteer work in the Chest drive was "personal motivation." Pearson said "it has been

more and more difficult to get this personal motivation. It is an absolute must."

The new campaign chairman will have the overall task of assembling an organization to conduct the next drive of the Chest area. In the four years he has been at the Community College, Dean Brown has actively participated in the annual Community Chest drives. Three years ago he directed the Chest campaign at the college to a 100 per cent contribution by the UCCC staff.

He is responsible for the financial affairs and in the general areas of facility planning and construction and the main-

tenance of physical plant and facilities.

Middletown Graduate
A graduate of Middletown High School, Dean Brown holds a B.S. degree in Business Administration from the University of Northern Arizona and is involved in graduate work at the State University College at Albany.

His new associate chairman, Triulzi, had been administrator of the Wilmington (Del.) Medical Center before taking the Kingston Hospital post. Triulzi holds a degree in hospital administration from the University of Toronto School of Hygiene.



AWARD FOR AMERICANISM—Chester W. Barth, commander of American Legion Post 1298 in Port Ewen, presents a certificate of Americanism to Robert Graves, principal of the Port Ewen School. Graves has instituted a policy of singing the National Anthem at the school. February is Americanism Month for American Legion Posts throughout the country. (Freeman photo by Haines)

College Sets Guest Speaker; Deadline for Registrations

STONE RIDGE Dr. Robert Rienow, the author of a book on the squandering of the nation's natural resources, will be the opening speaker Tuesday at a political symposium being sponsored by Ulster County Community College.

Dr. Rienow, professor of political science in the Graduate School of Public Affairs at the State University College at Albany, will talk on "Environmental Conditions and Politics" at 1:40 p.m. in Room 415 of the John Burroughs Science Build-

ing at the College's Stone Ridge campus. The program is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The threat of air, land and water pollution has been related by Rienow, a political scientist, and his wife, Leona Train Rienow, a sociologist, in their book, "Moment in the Sun." The book by the Rienows is a wrap-up of the indictment the conservation movement long has voiced against mankind. In the book they rattle off case after case of the mindless rape of the nation's resources, the destruction of animal species and giant redwood forests, and the poisoning of the air, streams and even food.

Dr. Rienow, who has Ph.D. and M.A. Degrees from Columbia University and a Litt. D. Degree from Carthage College, is the author of 16 books, of which "Moment in the Sun" is the most famous. He also is the author of numerous articles, including "SRO" and "The Oil Around Us" published in the New York Times Magazine, "Manifesto for the Sea" published in the New York Times Magazine, "Manifesto for the Sea" published in The American Behavioral Scientist magazine, and "Conservation for Survival," published in the Nation magazine.

He also has been a contributor of articles to "Compton's Encyclopedia," "World Book Encyclopedia," and the "Book of Knowledge."

Dr. Rienow has served as a member of the National Board of Governors of Nature Conservancy, National Board of Trustees of the Defenders of Wildlife, and on the Advisory Council of the Atlantic Chapter of the Sierra Club. He is listed in "Who's Who in the East" and "American Men of Science," and is a past president of the New York State Political Science Association.

In other UCCC news, late registration for evening courses being offered for the Spring

Semester will end tonight, John America, the director of continuing education, announced today.

He said that tonight will be the last opportunity for people interested in signing up for courses being offered by the College at its Stone Ridge campus, Kingston High School, Ellenville High School, Saugerties High School and the Woodstock Elementary School.

For courses offered at the Stone Ridge campus and Ellenville High School, registration will be handled in the George Clinton Administration Building at the Stone Ridge campus. Persons interested in courses at Kingston and Saugerties High Schools can register in the Vocational Office at Kingston High School. The hours are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Further information about this registration can be obtained by calling America at the College.

Olive Slates Hearing Feb. 18 On Junk Law

OLIVE An open hearing on a junk law, proposed by the Town of Olive, has been scheduled for Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the town hall. A spokesman for the town said "It behooves one and all with a junk problem to attend." The decision on the hearing came at a recent town board meeting.

A contract was made with the Ontario Central School district for town equipment to remove snow and sand ice-covered drives on the school grounds. The contract included the relief of the town for any damage or accident claims.

General and Highway fund bills amounting to \$5,300.38 were approved at the meeting. At the same time, a motion was made to transfer the highway account from the West Hurley branch of the National Bank of Ulster and Orange Counties to the Shokan branch.

Attorney John Lynch was appointed by the board to attend Association of Towns' meetings as a representative of the Town of Olive.

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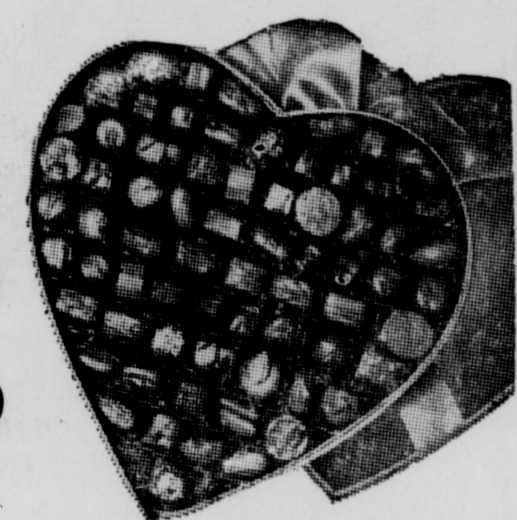
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Fixed Mate's Headache; Faces Murder Arraignment

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A 35-year-old woman will be arraigned on a murder charge today in the death of her husband who, police said, was poisoned with barbiturates, hidden in a closet for several days, then dumped in the village of Macedon.

Hijacker Faces Heavy Penalties Back in States

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — The grandson of the late U.S. Vice President Alben Barkley is back in the United States to face charges of air piracy and kidnapping.

But Alben W. Truitt, 35, says he is guilty only of foolish conduct in events which led to him being charged with forcing the pilot of a chartered Cessna 177 to fly him from Key West, Fla., to Cuba last Oct. 23.

The FBI took Truitt into custody Saturday at the U.S. Canadian border in nearby Champlain after he withdrew an appeal to an order deporting him from Canada.

Truitt, being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail, was to be arraigned here today.

Truitt was ordered held in Clinton County jail after a hearing Sunday before U.S. Commissioner Joseph W. Kelley was continued until today.

The indictment against Truitt was returned Feb. 6 by a grand jury in Miami, Fla.

Truitt has said he was held under house arrest in Havana following his flight there.

"I just confess I was terrified," he said in a recent interview. "Anyone who makes unauthorized trips to Cuba 'may wind up dead,' he said."

Truitt said he is a journalist and went to Cuba to write a book.

He said instead he was finally placed aboard a Cuban ship bound for France, which he left at Saint John, N.B. He made a brief swing into the United States and then re-entered Canada. He was detained in Montreal Jan. 17.

Mrs. Margie Raffel was arrested late Saturday and charged with murder in the death of John Raffel, 38, an unemployed truck driver whose body was found under a stack of wooden boxes Feb. 2 in the village 18 miles southeast of Rochester. She will be arraigned in City Court.

A coroner said Raffel had been dead for several days and he was identified from fingerprint comparisons.

Laboratory tests confirmed that Raffel died from a combination of alcohol and barbiturates.

When police contacted his wife, she told them she last saw her husband Jan. 20 when he packed a bag and told her he was leaving her and their two children.

Det. Lt. L. Anthony Fantigrossi said Sunday that Mrs. Raffel's husband had been drinking and complained of a headache Jan. 21. Mrs. Raffel gave him 17 barbiturate tablets, then hid his body in a closet, he said.

On Jan. 24, the body was removed from the closet and taken to Macedon, Fantigrossi reported.

When the body was found under the boxes next to a house, Wayne County Sheriff James Hurley ordered a homicide investigation, even though there were no signs of violence.

"We don't believe Raffel walked to where he was found," Hurley said at the time. "We think he was dumped there."

She lives at 12 St. Jacob St.

Loan for Corning

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The City of Corning will receive a loan of \$108,000 under the Appalachian aid program so that it can develop low and moderate-income housing. Gov. Rockefeller announced today.

The over-all cost of the project is \$2 million. The federal program provides up to 80 percent of the expense for planning, with the money to be repaid without interest.



SUPERJET TEST — The world's largest commercial jetliner, the Boeing 747, makes its maiden flight Sunday (TOP). The 747, just after lift-off, dwarfing spectators on the other side of the field. (BOT) Gaining altitude and going away for her first flight. The 350 ton jet took 4500 feet of runway to get airborne at about 170 MPH (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Sirhan Lawyers Concede Most of Points in Case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The defense attorneys for Sirhan B. Sirhan, the assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, have conceded most of the points normally contested in a murder trial. The complete jury was still alternate jurors. That sometimes tedious process resumed today.

Six alternates tentatively have been seated but they can be dismissed without specific cause by peremptory challenges from the defense or prosecution.

The alternates will hear the case and be locked up nightly along with the regular 12 jurors and will replace any who become ill or drop out for other reasons.

Gets Rochester Post — ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — City Manager Seymour Scher Saturday announced the appointment of Henry Gillette as public safety commissioner of Rochester. He replaces Mark Touhey Jr., who resigned last week.

State Senate Pushes Bill On College Demonstrators

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — It's a budget-hearing week at the Capitol, but Republican senators are focusing on another money matter — taking state support away from unruly college students.

Republican Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges says he hopes the Senate will act on a bill that would deny financial aid to students who commit crimes on campus—demonstrators are the main targets.

The measure is on the calendar and will be ready for debate Tuesday, unless it's reworded a bit to placate opponents. If not, says Brydges, "we may pass it this week."

The Niagara Falls lawmaker is confident because his house approved a similar measure last year, only to see it stifled in a committee of the Assembly, then under Democratic control.

This year, with Republicans in command of the Assembly, Brydges believes the measure can go "the full route."

Rocky May Balk — "The problem might be in getting Gov. Rockefeller to sign it," said Brydges. "He didn't like it last year, but this year he may be seeing things differently."

The latter remark was an ob-

Glenrie Bridge Club — Mrs. Chris Wheatcroft, Kingston and Ralph Wessellmann, Shokan, were North-South honors in the duplicate game of the Glenrie Bridge Club, held at Arnold's Restaurant.

East-West winners were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeFevre, Hurley.

Second on the North-South side went to Dr. John Olivet and Joseph Mautner, Kingston, Arling Kalleberg and Robert Suda, Kingston, were third.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Black, Kerhonkson, took second on the East-West side while the team of John Randolph and Norman Johnson, Poughkeepsie, finished third.

The club will hold its next game on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m., at Arnold's. A charity game is scheduled at the West Hurley Library on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m.

National Flower — WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., has introduced a resolution to make iris—the state flower of Tennessee—the U.S. national flower. Gore has some powerful opposition. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen has long championed the marigold as the national floral choice.

vious reference to the new, conservative philosophy Rockefeller has demonstrated in his approach to budget matters.

The legislature's fiscal committees will hold two full days of public hearings — Wednesday and Thursday — on the governor's \$6.4-billion spending program.

They expect plenty of complaints about Rockefeller's plan for a five per cent cutback in the normally higher levels of spending in fiscal 1969-70. Local governments and school districts are especially unhappy about the state-aid implications.

Opposition is expected also to the governor's proposal to raise the state sales tax from two to three cents on the dollar.

Brydges introduced the student-aid bill last year in the wake of the disturbances at Columbia University. This year, Sen. John E. Flynn, R-Yonkers, is sponsoring a similar measure, with his leader's full blessing.

It would deny state scholarship and scholar incentive aid to any student convicted of an on-campus felony or misdemeanor or such crimes as "unlawful assembly, aggravated harassment, criminal nuisance, falsely reporting an incident or unlawfully possessing noxious material" — smoke bombs, for instance.

Demos Opposed — Democratic opponents of the measure have complained that such terms as "harrassment" and "nuisance" are too vague. They argue that college administrators could use them to intimidate students.

In any event, undergraduate violators would forfeit state scholarships, paying between \$250 and \$1,000 a year and scholar incentive awards ranging from \$100 to \$500. Graduate students would lose scholarships valued at up to \$2,500 and scholar incentive aid of up to \$800.

Apart from the Flynn bill and the budget hearings, the legislature faced a week of routine activity.

Brydges and Speaker Perry B. Duryea planned to keep the Senate and Assembly in session through Wednesday anyhow, so that the lawmakers could pursue committee work on major bills.

Brydges reported that he had had surprisingly little reaction from his colleagues to the proposals Rockefeller unveiled last Thursday for even further budget economies—in fiscal 1970-71. Basically Rockefeller recommended a 10 per cent cutback from the higher levels of state aid that the present formulas would require.

"Frankly, I like the general approach," Brydges said. "But whether we can do it, as a practical matter, is something else."

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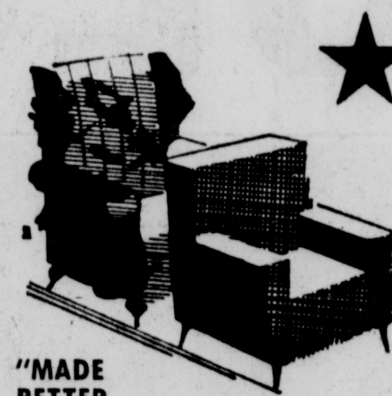
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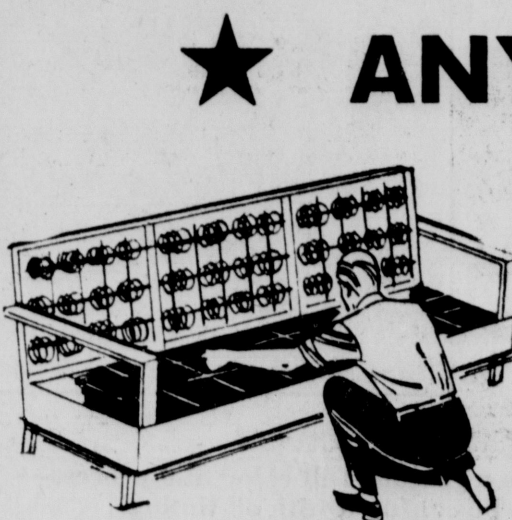
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Above: Charming Mediterranean curio cabinet with glass sides and door. Closed cabinet at bottom. Size 17" X 11" X 66".

Right: Console with matching mirror, again in fruitwood finish. The console is 36" X 12" X 29" high, mirror 21" X 42".

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Left: Castenata - traditional bookcase units to group as shown, or use singly, according to space requirements. Shelves adjust. Each unit 30" X 16" X 72" high.

Right: From the Castenata collection, a traditional styled console with two doors, matching mirror. This console measures 36" X 12" X 29" high, mirror 21" X 42".

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THEIR JOBS may not be as exciting as the James (007) Bond episodes, but Terrie Horton, left, and Virginia Bottins still like their work. The feminine sleuths are "customer representatives" for the Flying Tiger Line. Here, they check out a few details before setting out on a great adventure, locating air freight reported missing. (UPI Telephoto)

WOMAN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

'Dress Your Age' Says Best Dressed International Set

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dress your age. The advice comes from some of the women on the international best-dressed list.

Asked to list the "cardinal sins" women commit in fashion, the women spoke of dressing to the dictates of the very young and of following the fashion of the moment too precisely.

Or, as Mrs. Harilaos Theodoropoulos, of New York and Athens, puts it, "dressing too young for their age. With today's fashions, which are so becoming to teen-agers, the over-30 woman has to be more selective." Mrs. Theodoropoulos was the model Betsy Pickering until her marriage to the Greek shipping magnate.

"Trying to look much younger than they are" was the cardinal sin Mrs. Gianni Uzielli listed. The blonde young beauty is the former Anne Ford, who one year was paired with her sister, Charlotte Ford Niarcho, on the best-dressed list. On the latest ratings, Mrs. Uzielli made it on her own.

The two were among five on the current list whom I cornered for a talk one early afternoon when all showed up to have their hair done by Marc Sinclair, a Park Avenue hair stylist with a jet set following.

All five graciously filled out questionnaires on assorted fashion topics.

"Being too fashiony," was the sin Mrs. Liberman (Louise) Savitt listed.

BPW Dinner - Meeting Slated; By - Laws Revision on Agenda

Revision of by-laws and continued maintenance of a headquarters will be prime topics at a business meeting of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Kirkland Hotel with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the program will be Mrs. Usha Narayanasamy of India, a graduate Home Economics major and wife of an IBM electronics engineer. She will be accompanied by Marilyn Michaels, Public Relations director at St. Francis' Hospital.

In accordance with the by-laws of the club, members will be asked to elect a nominating

committee of at least seven members who shall present to the annual meeting in April, 1969, a slate of one or more nominees for each office.

Mrs. Mary Fisher, membership chairman, has announced that four new members will be voted upon at this meeting.

On the House Committee, Beverly Reese, chairman, Dorothy Narel, Hilda Krum, Barbara Read, Ellen Donovan and Shirley Gippert, will give a report. The committee will submit recommendations for the club's approval.

At a recent board of directors meeting, it was announced that Rosemary Caulfield, corresponding secretary, will leave the area for Rochester where she and her husband have already

established an office for Harro Enterprises. Filling her post with the UCBPW will be Jean (Smith) Clark of Port Ewen.

Mrs. Virginia Neher, first vice president and program chairman has announced a series of workshops will be held at the residence of Mrs. Chris Gallop on Amsterdam Avenue. The first, "Technique for Beauty" will be a demonstration of the simple rules for applying cosmetics to emphasize a person's best features.

On March 25, Irene Bohnke will lead a session on Mutual Funds. On April 22, Eleanor Wuest will speak about "Numerology."

All members are urged to attend this important Feb. 11 meeting.



MODEL ROVALIA'S eyes stare over a pelt of "Kojah," a new fur developed from a natural American-bred high-furred mink which made its debut in New York January 29. The new strain of mink was developed after 15 years of research and top pelts of the fur are expected to shatter the world fur price record. (UPI Telephoto)

Talk on Houses

MILAN by Henry Pitcher of Millerton at 8 p.m. at Milan Wilcox Memorial Hall. Refreshments will be served.

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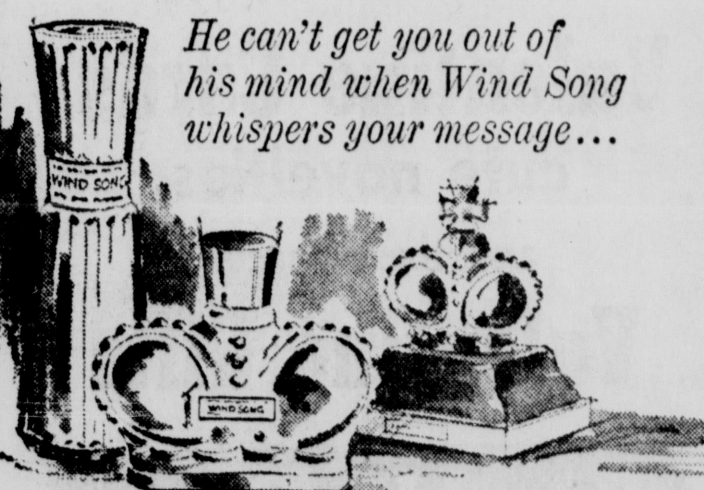
(Since this week is also Lincoln's Birthday week as well as Valentine's Day celebration time, we have to be "honest" about our statements.)

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ARTIST JAMES TOBEY has a one man show now in progress at Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway, Kingston. Highlighting this exhibit is a series of coastal assemblages, the most current expression of Mr. Tobey's art. These won awards and acclaim at summer art competitions and exhibits. In these assemblages, the artist combines the conventional materials of oils and water colors with such beachcomber's treasures as driftwood, shells, weed and net to depict scenes of the New England harbor. Since his first exhibit at the Artcraft Gallery early last year, Mr. Tobey's oils and assemblages were displayed at the Catskill Resort Association

Art Competition where he was awarded ribbons for first, second and honorable mention prizes. His work was featured at non-competition shows at LaGrangeville and Rhinebeck and his most recent one-man show was at Montgomery Ward of Kingston where he is employed. The artist's studio is located in Port Ewen where he resides. The show will be open to the public without charge throughout the month of February.



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Smith - Nancken Nuptials Told

Miss Mary Louise Smith, daughter of Mrs. William H. Smith, 203 Fair Street, Kingston, and the late William H. Smith, exchanged nuptial vows with Henry Carl Nancken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Nancken, 103-16 124th Street, Richmond Hill, and Woodstock, Saturday, Feb. 8, at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. James V. Keating officiated at the double ring ceremony. James J. Sweeney, organist, accompanied Miss Barbara Nancken who sang traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

The bride, escorted by Henry C. Nancken, father of the bridegroom, wore an A-line gown of ivory faille styled with appliques of silk Venice lace at the throat and hemline. A panel train was edged with matching lace. She wore a Dior bow headpiece to which was shirred an ivory silk illusion veil and she carried a long narrow cascade of stephanotis with detachable corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Joseph R. McGrane of 52 Lafayette Avenue, Kingston, was matron of honor. She wore an empire style gown featuring a bodice of cognac velvet and a



MRS. HENRY C. NANCKEN
(Photo Workshop)

sheath skirt of ivory ottoman. A Dior bow served as her headpiece and she carried a bouquet of orange daisies, Talisman roses, and English ivy.

Charles A. Shea of Bloomfield, Conn., was best man. Ushers were Roger A. Jones, Woodstock; Joseph R. McGrane, Kingston; and Fred T. Santucci, Richmond Hill.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Crystal Room of Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

For her wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the bride selected a white wool dress with brown accessories and an autumn haze mink jacket.

The bride, a graduate of Academy of St. Ursula, attended Bard College, and is employed as Medical Record Librarian at Kingston Hospital. Her husband received his Bachelor of Education degree from University of Miami and his MA degree from New York University. He served in the U. S. Navy for two years and is a teacher in History Department at Richmond Hill High School, Richmond Hill.

The couple will reside at Birchwood Park, Water's Edge, Bayside.



CAROLYN LOUISE KING

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Howard King of Richfield Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Louise, Route 4, Box 59, Saugerties, to Claude DiMauro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward DiMauro, 118 Union Street, Hudson.

Miss King was graduated from Richfield Springs Central School and received her Asso-

ciate of Applied Science degree in Nursery Education at State University at Cobleskill. She is employed as head teacher at Kingston Nursery School.

Her fiancé served two years in the U. S. Army and is employed as a machinist at Castle-

ton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Eta Eta Charter Picks Its Valentine Queen



MRS. RONALD RIFENBURG

Mrs. Ronald Rifenburg, Valentine Queen for Eta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will be guest of honor at a chapter dinner on February 15 at the Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties.

Mrs. Rifenburg, a native of Kingston, is the chapter vice president and chairman of the social committee. Her past activities include the office of treasurer, chairman of social committee and a member of the Ways and Means committee. She resides at Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, N. Y., with her husband and their three children, Marie, Richard and Cindy.

A photograph of Mrs. Rifenburg has been entered in the Valentine contest sponsored annually by the international office of the sorority.

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Kitchens Create Grouches

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A housewife who is tired, grouchy, headachy and complains of backache may have only her kitchen to blame, says Charlotte Clark, a Detroit housewife turned kitchen designer.

"Kitchens used to be so ugly nobody wanted to look at them," she said in an interview. "They were small, closed-off closet areas. Once people had a lot of servants and homeowners spent large sums of money on new cabinets without a thought for design and efficiency."

Mrs. Clark, a graduate home economist whose university studies also included kitchen design, said backaches can result from standing at a slant at old-fashioned counters above cabinets that lack toe space—which is three to four inches of indentation at floor level.

"Hard surfaces make a kitchen noisy. Kitchen carpeting has cut the sound level enormously and, because it's easier to stand on, it's easier on your back."

"Eye strain, fatigue and grouchiness may result from poor lighting or badly located lighting; backaches, from using counters too high or too low."

Mrs. Clark suggested that a family's size and life style determine its kitchen needs. She said women who use more

prepared foods, such as instant and frozen potato products, need extra pantry and freezer space instead of under-sink storage for fresh potatoes.

A woman who bakes mostly with mixes needs less counter space but more storage space.

"Counters are inefficient if they're broken up into small units," she added. She said this is especially wasteful in small kitchens.

"A family's storage needs also changes as it grows older," she said. The wife has more time for cooking and may do more cooking herself after the children leave home. If she's been collecting serving pieces for her dinnerware and extra cups and saucers, while hanging on to pieces from previous sets, she needs extra storage space. Adjustable shelves in all cabinets also make more efficient use of space because they can be switched to accommodate new sizes and shapes of packages, utensils and serving pieces.

"Two ovens always are a luxury—they cost more and take more space from storage. But they're no luxury if a couple does a lot of entertaining and eats holiday meals at home," Mrs. Clark said.

She also suggests kitchen eating space that can double as a woman's "desk" for paying

bills, reading or checking out a recipe, and act as a serving center.

Even if you're not remodeling your kitchen, she has suggestions for using your present one more efficiently: Store cleaning supplies on shelves on the side of a cabinet near the sink and use under-sink storage instead for canned goods and file storage of such things as pie tins, pot lids, cookie sheets and trays. Use the backsplash surface—the area between counter top and overhanging cabinets—for spices, which need a spot away from direct sunlight and stove heat.

"The question we're most often asked about remodeling is 'How much will it cost?' said Mrs. Clark.

"The cost depends partly on structural problems (when you're remodeling in an existing house instead of planning a new one.) Ask yourself, 'do you really need fancy pull-out accessories?'

"A dishwasher has become almost a necessity but a tile valance on counters above the first drawers wastes space."

The kitchen specialist advocates remodeling even if you plan to sell your house within a few years.

"It may represent a one-third increase in the value of the house and get it off the market quickly," she said.



JAN MERIKLE (Lakeside Studio)

June Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. employed at New York Telephone, 287 Lucas Avenue, phone Company, this city. Her fiancé is also an alumnus of Kingston High School and attended Ulster County Community College. He is employed by IBM in Kingston and is a member of the U. S. Army Reserve. A June wedding is planned.

Elaine Slezak Will Wed



ELAINE SLEZAK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Slezak College. She is employed as a staff nurse at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Patrick's Central Catholic High School, Catskill, and attended Ulster County Community College. He is employed as a teller at the Kingston Trust Company, central branch. An October wedding is planned.

Johnson-Olson Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Johnson, of Malverne announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Betty, to Roger Alan Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Olson of the Town of Ulster.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of the Valley Stream Central High School and is now attending Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa., where she is majoring in Foods and Nutrition. Miss Johnson is vice president of her dormitory and a member of the Home Economics Club. Her fiancé, a graduate of Kingston High School, is also a student at Carnegie Mellon University, majoring in Civil Engineering. A member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, he is a third year letterman on the Tartan football team. An August wedding is planned.

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Illuminated Magnifying Mirrors (battery)

\$10. to \$20. Selections

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Pendant Watches	Travel Accessories
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French Purses	Perfume Bottles
Cosmetic Mirrors	Men's All Sport Watch

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1969 Page One VALENTINE CONTEST



... BALLOT ...
VOTING ENDS FEB. 12

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PAGE ONE VALENTINE CONTEST
KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN
KINGSTON, NEW YORK
12401



Joan Federman



Gloria Jean McCord



Merriann Motzer



Jeannie St. John



Catherine Ann Tucker



Maureen Weber

Registered Nursing Licenses Awarded

Several Ulster County residents are among the 1,564 candidates who successfully completed the latest examination in registered professional nursing, according to an announcement made by New York State Education Department.

They include: Maureen Anne Breslin, Bloomington; Florence

V. Carey, Saugerties; Cynthia Gould Dunn, New Paltz; Gail E. Gittere, Saugerties; Diane A. Greer, Kingston; Ann Marie Livolsi, New Paltz; Rita Maria Napoli, Walkkill; Carol Ann Padavano, Pine Bush; Steve K. Raff, New Paltz; and Carlotta Ann Riker, Kingston.

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Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:

Know those little yellow, plastic lemon containers that the juice comes in? The ones that are flat on one side and look like lemons?

After they are empty, remove the insert with a knife and fill the container with vinegar!

These look darling on your table and are wonderful for adding just the right amount of vinegar to spinach or salads...

One of the containers could be painted with spray paint and used for salad oil. Makes a charming gift.

Wonderful for Scouts as a project and I imagine would sell well at church bazaars.

So have your friends start saving these lemon juice containers for you. Or better yet... you save them for your friends.

These empty containers should never be thrown away. They can be used for liquid detergents, bath oil; they never cause rust spots and are unbreakable in the bath.

Be SURE TO LABEL each one or the outside with what it contains... just as a precaution.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Don't laugh, but I covered a soap-filled steel wood pad with some of your now famous nylon net!

I find the pad much more pleasant to handle, easier on my fingernails, and the little bits of steel wool don't get into my hands and fingers.

I also found that after wrapping a sponge in the nylon net and tacking it, that sometimes the tacking tore through the net, especially if the sponge was given hard usage.

So I put a small piece of cotton tape where I wanted to tack it, then did so. This does not allow the net to tear.

Marian Whillow

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

Do you know what to do when you get a ticket for speeding and don't want your husband to know it?

I saved on my grocery budget and paid it off, and he never found out!

D. D. D.

Dear Heloise:

One of the most valuable hints that has ever appeared in your column was the one about using liquid shampoo on the collars of men's shirts.

I now put my shampoo in a plastic bottle with a snip and squeeze top. It's much handier

than in the breakable glass bottle. The small squirt top let's me get the shampoo exactly on the soiled spot, thus saving shampoo. I wash the shirt as usual afterwards.

Reader

Dear Heloise:

To the friends and relatives of expectant mothers... why not give gifts in SIZE 1, rather than for a new-born baby?

Too often the baby receives so many beautiful clothes which are seldom, if ever, worn and too few garments which will fit when he is a few months older and has more need for a larger wardrobe.

Many of the items given to our infants are never used, as the tiny babies are far more comfortable in soft cottons than in elaborate silks and nylon.

Mrs. D. D.

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FRANCES GOULD ENSEMBLE presented a concert Wednesday, Feb. 5, for residents at the Home for the Aged on Washington Avenue, Kingston. The program, consisting of classical selections, was made possible through the courtesy of the Transcription Fund of Musicians' Union, Local 215,

Kingston, American Federation of Musicians. Florilla Safford, left, and Alice Painter, pictured above, enjoy the performance of (l-r) Frances Gould, violin; Jacqueline Baczynsky, piano; and Eleanor Diemer, cello; all members of Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra.

(Freeman photo by Krub)

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PHILLY FINALISTS — Rod Laver (L) readies a backhand while Tony Roche is shown serving during the finals of the



Philadelphia International Indoor Open Tennis Championships Sunday afternoon.

Laver Takes Philly Open

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Rod Laver renewed today his claim as the world's best tennis player and cited his victory over fellow Australian professional Tony Roche in the finals of the Philadelphia International Indoor Open Tennis Tournament.

Laver worked off a sore back to defeat Roche 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 in a brilliant battle of lefthanded professionals Sunday to gain the \$7,000 first prize in the \$28,000 tournament.

The 30-year-old Wimbledon champion said to keep the No. 1 title, "You have to beat the best players. They are threatening you all the time. If you have a bad record against one man, it looks bad."

Roche had a 3-1 record over Laver since losing to him at Wimbledon and Laver wanted the victory here to make it a more respectable 3-2 edge and erase the only really bad mark on his roster.

Laver fell behind 4-1 at the start partially, he felt, because of a pulled back muscle he suffered two days earlier.

"It took a little while to warm up," he said, "but once I did, I got a little confident and I began to serve better than I did in previous matches. I was hitting the ball well most of the time."

The 23-year-old Roche, who pocketed \$4,000 for his second place finish, gained a 3-1 lead at the start by breaking service with two backhand placements. He went to 4-1 and came within a point of a 5-1 lead before Laver rallied and won 15 straight points, including three love games in a row to go ahead 5-4.

Roche rebounded and broke through service to tie it at 5-5 but Laver came back from 15-40 to break through with a running backhand shot across the court. He then rallied from 15-40 in the 12th game to win three straight points, including a service ace down the center, and won the set after 40 minutes.

Laver, playing some of his greatest tennis, took only 25 minutes to win the second set. He broke service in the first game with two straight placements down the line but Roche evened it at 2-2 with a running backhand passing shot. Laver went ahead 4-3 when Roche netted a forehand volley at his toes and Laver won the set with play following service.

A loose nail on his racket handle bothered Roche in the third set and he had to change racquets in the seventh game after a hammer failed to tighten it. Roche lost service for the last time in the ninth game when he netted a backhand at 30-all and then missed a forehand at his feet.

Laver reached match point for the first time with two straight service aces down the center from 30-40 but he double faulted and lost the match point by netting a cross court backhand. He lost another match point with a low backhand volley to the net and a third on a great backhand passing shot by Roche.

Laver reached match point for the fourth time when Roche netted a backhand service return and the winner then brought the 98-minute match to an end with an acutely angled backhand stop volley.

Seagren Still Seeks 18-Foot Vault Mark

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pole vault champion Bob Seagren, with a new world indoor record of 17 feet 6 inches, continues to aim at 18 feet and notes, "The more times I get to jump at it, the better chance I've got."

Seagren cleared the 17-6 at Saturday night's Times Indoor Games in Los Angeles and will compete again in Montreal on Friday night and flew back to California to go even higher.

After this coming weekend, Olympic champion Seagren, who has cleared 17-9 outdoors, plans to compete in about five other indoor meets.

He was voted the outstanding athlete in the Times meet before 13,736 at The Forum on a night when Australia's Ralph Doubell ran the second fastest indoor 1,000 meters ever.

The Aussie led all the way to post a 2:06.3, second only to Peter Snell's 2:06, a race run by the New Zealander in 1962.

West Germany's Jurgen May, on the comeback trail, won the mile but in comparatively slow time of 4:05.8. Poland's Henryk Szordykowski finished second in 4:06.7.

George Young, the 31-year-old school teacher from Casa Grande, Ariz., ran his unbeaten string of indoor races to 16 when he outlegged Australia's Kerry O'Brien in the two-mile. The indefatigable Young won in 8:42.4 as he surged ahead with two laps to go. O'Brien couldn't catch him and wound up at 8:43.0 followed by early pace setter Ole Olson of Southern California in 8:45.

Willie Davenport of the Houston Striders equalled the world record in the 60-year hurdles for the second straight night with a 6.8 clocking. Like Seagren, he had competed at Ft. Worth. Davenport, who hopes for a pro football career, shares the record with Hayes Jones.

Petite Barbara Ferrell turned in the night's only double victory and both times she beat Olympic 200-meter champion Irena Szewinska of Poland. In the 60 it was Miss Ferrell in 6.7 and Mrs. Szewinska in 6.9 for second place.

In the 300, Barbara won in 36.2 but Lois Drinkwater of Phoenix, Ariz., took second in 36.3 with the Polish girl third in 36.6.

Doubell said he thought he could have broken the 1,000 record except the first quarter was run too slowly.

Another of track's big guns, Jim Ryun, was in action Saturday night, for the first time since being upset by Kipchoge Keino of Kenya in the 1,500 meters at the Olympics.

Ryun, the world record holder in the mile-run, won that event at the 46th annual Michigan State Relays in a leisurely 4:06.2.

A pole vaulter also set the only record at the All-Eastern Indoor Games Saturday at Baltimore. Claus Schiprowski vaulted to a meet mark of 16-11.

In an upset at Baltimore, Sam Bair of Kent State had a five-race winning streak snapped in the mile, which was won by Bob Finley of the Toronto Track Club in 4:05.3.

An American record of 1:07.7 in the 1,000-yard run was set by Tom Von Ruden of Oklahoma State Friday night at the ninth annual Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Games, the meet in which Davenport equalled the 60 yard hurdles world record.

Olympians Charlie Green and Randy Matson also won at Houston—Green taking the 60 yard dash in 6.0 and Matson the shot put with a toss of 64-1.

Snowbound Rangers Rally for 3-3 Tie

NEW YORK (UPI)—Phil Goyette started off the evening being picked up by the police and he came out of it a hero.

But that rates only second best as a future after-dinner story to Ranger general manager-coach Emile Francis' signing himself to a player contract.

Both oddities resulted from the violent snowstorm that hit the Northeast Sunday and caused a delay of two hours and 15 minutes in the start of the National Hockey League game between New York and the Philadelphia Flyers.

The Rangers added a fitting touch to the rather bizarre proceedings by rallying for three goals in the final 10 minutes and a 3-3 deadlock before 5,723 hardy fans, the smallest hockey turnout in Madison Square Garden in a decade.

The original delay occurred when the Flyers arrived late from Boston and then were unable to locate their equipment. But even with this extra grace, three members of the Rangers—All-Star goalie Ed Giacomin and forwards Jean Ruelle and Larry Jeffrey—were stranded in a snowbound town coming from Long Island and never did reach the Garden.

This left the New York goaltending duties to sub Don Simmons, but Francis was obliged to name a backup for Simmons before the game.

He named himself.

"I signed myself to a dollar a year contract," said the 42-year-old executive, who was a goalie during his playing career. "It was the easiest signing I've handled in seven or eight years."

Fortunately for the Rangers, and their peerless leader Simmons stayed in one piece.

Fortunately, too, Goyette ran into a couple of friendly policemen on his way to the Garden. Without their help, he never would have been able to score the Rangers' second goal in their frantic last-gasp rally nor assist on Bobby Nevin's equalizer with only 42 seconds remaining in the game.

Goyette, Don Marshall and Harry Howell left Glen Oaks, Long Island, at three in the afternoon for the city but couldn't get very far because of the snow.

"I couldn't get the car five feet without it stalling," explained Goyette. "All we were doing was pushing it, finally rammed the car into a

snowbank and left it there. I called Emile to tell him we were stranded and might not make it for the game. He told us to hold on and he called the cops to come and get us.

"They drove us near Kew Gardens before they got stuck and we walked about 20 minutes to get a subway."

"You could have called me Santa Claus by that time."

The Rangers outshot Philadelphia 42-16 in the game but still trailed 3-0 midway through the final period on Flyer goals by Jean Guy Gendron, Don Blackburn and Andre Lacroix.

Rookie Walt Tkaczuk finally got New York moving at 10:39 of the session and Santa Claus took care of the rest.

Scotty Morrison, the league's chief of referees, was pressed into service at St. Louis when referee Vern Buffey was injured last night.

The Montreal Canadiens, who never have lost to St. Louis, stretched their unbeaten string to 12 games over the Blues by scoring three times in the final period for a 4-4 deadlock with the West Division leaders.

Morrison, a chance spectator at the game, took over after Buffey collided with Montreal's Ted Harris in the first period. Buffey was taken to St. Louis Jewish Hospital with possible back and shoulder injuries and the game was delayed a half-hour while a substitute was sought.

In other Sunday action, the Boston Bruins rallied for a 3-3 tie with Oakland; the Toronto Maple Leafs dealt the Chicago Black Hawks their fifth consecutive defeat, 5-3; third-period goals provided the Minnesota North Stars a 3-1 triumph over Pittsburgh and the Detroit Red Wings tripped Los Angeles Kings 5-0.

NHL Standings

By United Press International

East	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	32	9	12	76	210	160
Montreal	31	15	8	70	190	150
New York	19	20	5	63	151	133
Detroit	17	20	8	62	174	149
Toronto	23	17	11	57	155	142
Chicago	25	24	5	55	199	175

West	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	27	16	12	66	152	115
Oakland	20	27	6	48	145	177
Los Angeles	19	26	6	44	124	159
Philadelphia	12	28	14	38	117	164
Minnesota	13	32	9	35	129	183
Pittsburgh	11	35	8	30	131	188

Sunday's Results

New York 3 Philadelphia 3 (tie)
Boston 3 Oakland 3 (tie)
Montreal 4 St. Louis 4 (tie)
Detroit 3 Los Angeles 0
Minnesota 3 Pittsburgh 1
Toronto 5 Chicago 3

Monday's Games

(No games scheduled)

St. John's Rips Army

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

WEST POINT
Stunned by Army's defense-minded cagers in the first five minutes of play, St. John's 5th ranked Redmen recovered their cool and went to humble their hosts, 65 to 43, before 4,400 fans Saturday night.

The Cadets, ranked No. 1 nationally on defense, galloped to a 6-0 lead, while holding the slick shooting New Yorkers without a basket in the first 4 minutes, 37 seconds of the contest, as Army's fired up rooters rocked the huge field house with wild cheering.

Co-Captain Carmine Calzonetti's free throw broke the ice

for St. John's but the Redmen's first basket did not come until 6:14 into the game when John DePre, a 6-4 junior, hit with a jump shot. DePre emerged as the game's highest scorer with 21 points.

St. John's battled back to tie the score at 13-13. It was deadlocked again at 15-15, then 17-17, before successive buckets by DePre and team ace, John Warren, put St. John's ahead, 21-17 with 7:13 left in the half and it was all St. John's the rest of the way.

The Redmen led 34-25 at the half.

The victory raised St. John's record to 16 wins and 3 losses and it probably enabled Coach Lou Carnesecca's squad to hold

their No. 5 national ranking at least another week.

The loss was the 7th against 10 wins for Coach Bobby Knight's basketball team, who have been frustrated in their last two starts. And none was more than frustrated than Coach Bobby himself, who was in real high dudgeon in the second half.

"I think it will be a very defensive-minded game," said Coach Carnesecca before the contest got under way and the Army quickly set out to confirm his worst fears.

Dick Simmons, Army's 6-6, 220 pound center-forward, drilled the first two baskets and Jim Oxley, the Cadets' top scorer (12.4 average) added another and, presto, it was 6-0 Army!

The Cadets stiff zone defense and occasional all-court press was deadly effective at the start and it looked like a bad night for St. John's.

After the 17-17 tie, however, five different players connected for St. John's to build up the 34-25 halftime lead. Unheralded Mike Gyovai kept Army in the game with 11 points in the first half and led with 16 points. Simmons finished with 12.

It was not Jim Oxley's night and Army's scoring ace had to settle for 8 points. Warren, meanwhile rallied from his poor first half to contribute 16 points to St. John's total. He entered the game with a 19.5 average.

St. John's pierced Army's control play and stiff zone defense with a 51 shooting percentage on 22 for 43, with 21/24 from the free throw line. Army slumped to 37 per cent (18 for 49) and was ragged in the second half.

The Redmen narrowed Army's lead in the series to 14-13 in a series dating back to 1913-14. St. John's has won eight of the last nine games from Army.

Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinal pitching ace, did the color commentary for the Channel 11 telecast handled by Marty Glickman.

UCLA, Santa Clara Remain Unbeaten

By DICK COUCH

UCLA came up with an effective pain-killer for Lew Alcindor's headache, but Santa Clara might have trouble finding a remedy for Bud Ogden's sprained ankle.

A headache sent Alcindor to the bench early in the second half of UCLA's Pacific 8 Conference game against Washington State last Saturday.

The 7-foot-11½ All-American left the game after scoring 10 points, but teammates John Vallely, Lynn Shackelford, Curtis Rowe and Kenny Heitz picked up the slack as the top-ranked Bruins breezed to a 109-80 victory, their 18th without a loss this season.

No. 3 Santa Clara, the nation's only other unbeaten major power, extended its winning string to 20 with an 88-60 triumph over Pepperdine. But the Broncos lost sparkplug Ogden in the first half when the high-scoring, 6-foot-6 forward twisted an ankle. The extent of the injury was not reported as of Sunday night.

The two West Coast titans, heading toward a possible showdown in the NCAA Tournament, are idle this week until Saturday, when UCLA takes on Washington State again on the Cougars' court and Santa Clara visits San Francisco for a West Coast Athletic Conference scrap.

The Bruins, who have run off 38 successive victories since a two-point loss at Houston a year ago, are 10-0 in the Pacific 8 this season and lead runner-up Washington State by 1½ games. The Broncos, 7-0 in the WCAC, have a two-game edge on four pursuers but could have trouble staying unbeaten without Ogden up front.

Elsewhere last weekend, seventh-ranked LaSalle outscored No. 8 Villanova 74-67 in a Philadelphia summit clash and six other high-ranked teams won handily. No. 2 North Carolina bombed Florida State 10-82. No. 4 Kentucky trounced Mississippi 104-68 and No. 5 St. John's N.Y., stymied Army 65-43.

Sixth-ranked Davidson crushed George Washington 126-98. No. 9 Purdue whipped Northwestern 97-84 and No. 10 Illinois thrashed Iowa 98-69.

Valley led the UCLA parade with 23 while Shackelford contributed 15. Rowe and Heitz 14 apiece. Ogden's brother, Ralph, and 6-foot-9 Dennis Autrey each scored 17, keying the Santa Clara attack.

Ed Szczesny came off the LaSalle bench and hit three baskets down the stretch as the Explorers got past arch rival Villanova for their 18th victory in 19 starts. Soph Ken Durrett topped the LaSalle scorers with 20 points.

Charlie Scott put in 23 points and Bill Bunting 22 as North Carolina ran its season mark to 17-1. The Tar Heels are 8-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference but face rugged tests this week in North Carolina State and South Carolina.

Dan Issel's 26 points paced Kentucky's Southeastern Conference leaders to their 16th triumph in 18 games and Joe DePre scored 10 of 14 St. John's

points in a second half getaway that sent the Redmen, 16-2, past Army.

Davidson rolled to its 48th consecutive home court victory behind 26-point performances by Mike Maloy and Jerry Kroll. The Wildcats are 18-2 over all and 7-0 in the Southern Conference.

Kansas, No. 13, squeezed past Oklahoma 66-59 in overtime to stay within one-half game of 20th-ranked Colorado's Big Eight Conference leaders, who edged Nebraska 83-81.

But 14th-ranked Columbia bowed to Penn 91-81 and slipped two fill games behind front-running Princeton in the Ivy League title chase. The Tigers beat Cornell 67-57 for an 8-0 Ivy mark.

Duquesne, No. 15, throttled Holy Cross 98-80 Sunday for its 15th victory in 17 starts. Saturday night, No. 16 New Mexico State beat Northern Illinois 63-59. Marquette rattled Eastern Michigan 82-58. No. 18 New Mexico got by Arizona 79-74 and No. 19 Dayton shaded Chicago Loyola 70-68 in overtime.

The score:

Army (43)	FG	FT	St. Johns (65)	FG	FT
Krzyzewski	1	0	2	Smith	2
Oxley	4	1	9	Paulitz	1
Gyovai	6	4	16	Abraham	3
Simmon	6	0	12	Warren	6
Cleaver	0	1	1	Cornelius	2
Miller, T.	0	1	1	DePre	8
Totals	18	7	43	Totals	22

Scoring by Halves:

Army	25	18	43
St. John's	24	21	45

PROMPT TV SERVICE

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Mathis-Chuvalo Battle Making Ringside Waves

NEW YORK (UPI)—Heavyweight boxer Buster Mathis and suspended manager Irv Ungerman must appear at a hearing of the New York State Boxing Commission Friday to determine what punitive action, if any, will be assessed them or their actions at a fight in Madison Square Garden last Monday night.

Mathis is on the carpet because, angered by a low blow thrown by Canadian George Chuvalo in the first round of their fight, he shoved referee Harold Valan aside to get at his opponent.

Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager, was suspended after the fight because he repeatedly jumped to his feet, banged on the ring and shouted instructions to Chuvalo despite warnings from ringside officials to stop. Mathis won the 12-round fight by unanimous decision.

Nevele's Cardinal King Takes Yonkers Feature

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)—Cardinal King, the "Wrong" half of the Stanley Dancer entry, took command at the start and was never headed thereafter posting a three-quarter-length victory over Orbiter N. in Saturday night's feature \$12,500 pace before 26,074 at Yonkers Raceway.

Miles Gentry, the "right" half of the entry, had been undefeated in three starts including a win in the \$25,000 Snowball series final before Saturday night's event but he was parked the whole mile and finished fourth.

Cardinal King, winner of all three legs of Yonkers Raceway's international pacing series last year, made his debut an impressive one as he actually drew out in the stretch in the medicare time of 2:04 4-5.

LAKE KATRINE ROD & GUN CLUB

MEETS TUESDAY
8:00 P. M.
CLUB HOUSE
ST. REMY
MOVIES

LA LIMA'S BARBER SHOP
592 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.
APPOINTMENTS ON WEDNESDAY ONLY
331-9748
RAZOR CUTS, SHAVES, SHAMPOOS
We Specialize in Your Satisfaction
Joe Lalima, Prop.

LLOYD'S KINGSTON AUTO SERVICE CENTER

FIRST LINE TIRES AT BARGAIN PRICES!

LLOYD'S Snow Tires

7.75x14 16⁹⁵ Plus 2.19 Tax

SIZE	PRICE	TAX
560x15	13.95	1.74
700x13	14.95	1.92
735x14	15.95	2.17
825x14	17.95	2.35
955x14	18.95	2.56
775x15	16.95	2.21
845x15	18.95	2.54

Whitewalls Only 1.00 Extra

EVERY LLOYD'S ARMSTRONG TIRE IS GUARANTEED!

SERVICE CENTER SPECIALS

CHASSIS LUBE 99¢

OIL CHANGE 5 qts. 2.50

WHEEL BALANCE per wheel 99¢

SHOCKS Fit Most Cars Each 5.49

INSTALLATION EACH 1.50

BATTERY WATER 48¢ Gal. Jug

ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE 39¢ Quart Reg. 49¢

Ulster Library Lists Additions

TOWN OF ULSTER
Mrs. Walter Burger, librarian
for the Town of Ulster Library
Association reports the following
additions:

Adult, Non-Fiction
America the Beauty, R. F. Kennedy. Snakes, Kauffeld. Israel, Adler. The Studt If Man, Clegg. Kinship and Marriage, Fox. In the Days of McKinley, Leech. Down on the Farm, Holbrook. Human Aggression, Starr. The Other Germany, Dornberg. New Complete Stories of the Great Ballets, Balanchine. The Sexual Wilderness, Packard. The Kennedy Conspiracy, Flammonde. Patrick Henry, Willison. Enzymes, the Agents of Life, Locke. The Person in the Comb, Berrill. Eagles in the Crows, Lendvai. Computers and Automation, Brown. Colson Course, Parone. Thirteen Days, Kennedy. Gastronomic, Montagne.

Adult Fiction
Judas My Brother, Yerby. Whipple's Castle, Williams. The Good Life, Wallop. The Lion Heart, Clark. Doubly Dead, Patterson. The Miscreant, O'Sullivan. Richer Than All His

Businessmen Set Meeting

The Central Businessmen's Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the By-Pass Tavern on the East Chester Street By-Pass.

Frank Reis, president, said that "Matters of vital interest will be discussed," including parking lots in the Central Broadway Area.

Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations
Rondout Commandery 52, Knights Templar, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, with full program opening. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting and all Sir Knights may attend.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, INC. (formerly HOME-SEEKERS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N. Y.), 235 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, Plaintiff,
—against—
WALTER WELLS and JANE WELLS, his wife, residing at Route 1, Ulster Park, New York, and CENTRAL HUDSON GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION, 606 Broadway, Kingston, New York, and NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY, 2 Converse Street, Kingston, New York, and HELEN GARRA-BRANT, residing at 37 Elmendorf Street, Kingston, New York, Defendants.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF SALES

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 15th day of December, 1968, and upon the adjournment of said sale by the attorney for the plaintiff herein, ROBERT P. SCHIRMER, undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 5th day of February, 1969, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows, viz:—
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of the Clay Road, the northeastern corner of the premises conveyed by Blanche Taylor McBroom and Nelson Harold Taylor to Joseph Thomas Pecora and Ellen Pecora, his wife, by deed dated November 14, 1956 recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book 989 of Deeds at page 280, running thence southerly along said premises of Pecora a distance of 135 feet more or less to an iron stake set in the ground at the southeasterly corner of said premises of Pecora and being on the northerly boundary of premises of the Estate of H. H. Van Aken; running thence easterly along said premises of the Estate of H. H. Van Aken a distance of 75 feet to a point; running thence northerly on a course parallel with the first course a distance of 146 feet more or less to the southerly side of the Clay Road, running thence southerly along the southerly side of the Clay Road to the point and place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed by Blanche Taylor McBroom and Nelson H. Taylor to Bernard R. Wells by deed dated May 10, 1957, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber of Deeds 1001 at page 303.
Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 9th day of January, 1969.
ROBERT P. SCHIRMER, Referee
JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ., Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
233 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401

WANT-AD WONDERS

The Rent-a-Hippy Co. of New Haven, Conn., runs Want Ads offering hippies for rent for parties for \$15.00 each. They come fully equipped with beads, guitars, poetry books and sandals and are freshly bathed. They greet people and talk about "superficial things, like hair length." One lady reported she's getting along better with her son since she rented her hippy.

Tribe, Monsarrat. Cain X 3, Cain.
Mystery
The Cat Who Turned On and Off, Braun. The House Without a Door, Sterling. Eyewitness, Cox. The Case of the Cautious Coquette, Gardner.
Mrs. Zida Boyce, now holds storytime at a new time at the library. Storytime will be held each Wednesday from 3:30 to 4 p. m. for pre-schoolers through third.
Mrs. Burger also announces that book circulation is on an increase each week and invites those who haven't seen the library to come in and browse around.

Woman Heads Marletown's 1st Aid Unit

HIGH FALLS
Mrs. Harriet Weber was installed as president of the Marletown First Aid Unit at the recent meeting along with Nat Naines, vice-president; Agnes Miller, secretary; Lloyd Spearman, treasurer; Elly Stokes, director of first aid personnel; Myron Guthrie, captain and Romeo Muller, sergeant.
The newly installed president noted that 1968 was the first year in the eight years of service that Aid Unit members did not have to raise their money. Seven Marletown Fire Department Auxiliaries handled the task, raising \$2,001 under the chairmanship of the High Falls Auxiliary.

The squad answered 71 calls, covered 2,029 miles and used 232 man hours in the past year, she said.
New memberships are strongly needed, the president said, adding persons should contact one of the present members for information. An auxiliary is being formed for those who cannot serve as first aid members. Mrs. Weber said the auxiliary would have its own meetings and would elect its own officers.

Persons interested in taking a First Aid Standard Course were asked to contact the president.
Fire Sweeps Cottages
SYLVAN BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — Fire swept through three lakeside summer cottages here Sunday, destroying them and burning two firemen slightly.
Firemen did not have a damage estimate on the homes on Lake Oneida, which were owned by three Rome residents.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Street Lighting Standards and Luminaires
Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of the B.P.W. of the City of Kingston, N.Y., at its office in City Hall, 408 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y., until 4:00 p.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1969. They will be publicly opened and read at 6:30 p.m. the same day at the regular meeting of the B.P.W. in the Mayor's Office.
Proposals are invited on the following:
Item 1 — 3 ea. 8" base 11 Ga. x 29' 6" Galvanized Steel Street Lighting Standards complete with 60,000 L.M.V. Luminaire, internal wiring, anchor bolts, grounding wire and insulator cap for overhead wiring.
Item 2 — 3 ea. 10" base 3 Ga. x 29' 6" Galvanized Steel Street Lighting Standards complete with 60,000 L.M.V. Luminaire, internal wiring, anchor bolts, grounding wire and insulator cap for overhead wiring.
Notice to prospective bidders is given that proposals are invited for supplying the above items only and not for their installation.
Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the B.P.W. These forms, together with other contract documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained from the Office of the City Engineer, City Hall (3rd floor) upon the deposit of \$10.00 which will be refunded upon the return of the documents in good order within the (10) days after the opening of bids. Contractors who do not submit proposals will be refunded \$5.00 upon return of the documents above. The documents may be examined free of charge at the above Office of the City Engineer.
The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to accept any bid, or to reject any or all bids, or to award on any or all items, as the interest of the City of Kingston may appear to require.
By order of the B.P.W. of the City of Kingston, N.Y.,
January 23, 1969.
WOODROW M. DIEHL, Administrative Assistant

USED CARS FOR SALE

As always for a better deal SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT, quality Rated Cars You Can Trust. Trades & Bank Terms. For Appointment 338-7222.
BURTON E. DIETZ
QUALITY USED CARS
3 mi. west of N.Y. State Thruway
Route 28 331-8420
1966 Buick LeSabre hard top, p.b., Wildcat motor, superb condition, \$1,500. FE-1-3266 or FE-1-9655.
Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS FE-1-9000
1967 CHEVROLET Caprice — p.s., p.b., antenna, r.h., wide oval w/wires, A1 condition. 331-0621 days: 338-7040 even.
1961 Chevy 4 dr. hardtop, 327, 340 h.p., 4 spd., with Hurst, needs body work. Best offer over \$550. Call 246-2537 after 5:30 p.m.
1964 Chevy — 6 cyl. Bel Air, 4 dr. r. & h. auto, trans., good cond. CH-6-8687.
66 Chevelle SS 396; 260 H.P. Blue, Hardtop, \$1500 worth of extras. \$2,200 FIRM. OV-7-5771.

1964 Chevy Impala Conv., black, good condition \$600. 1963 Corvair, good cond., \$395. 1963 Mercury station wagon, newly inspected for 1970, good cond., throughout \$250. 1963 Rambler Wagon, good rubber, \$350. 1961 Ford Galaxie Sedan, good transportation \$100. Many others to choose from. Trade & Terms arranged. Phone FE-8-9226.
1966 CHEVELLE, 396-375 h.p., Hurst, headers, mags, air lift & slicks. 331-7280 or 338-0699. Best offer over \$1,500, must sell.

COMPARE SHOP...

By All Means! See Us Last!

Over 40 Immaculate Cars to Choose From
OURS IS THE BEST DEAL
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 ALBANY AVE., opp. McDonald's Hamburgers
331-7736

55 to the first tender of each true newspaper Classified Advertising rate. No ad accepted for less than \$10.00. 1345 East 10th Ave., Hialeah, Fla.

Freeman Classified Ads Bring Results

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y. DIAL DIRECT 338-0606				
TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS				
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies. Minimum Billing Charge \$2.10 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.80				
LINE	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
1	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	
2	2.10	1.80	3.05	4.50
3	2.10	1.80	4.80	6.00
4	3.50	3.00	6.00	7.50
5	4.20	3.50	7.20	9.00
6	4.90	4.15	8.40	10.20
7	5.60	4.75	9.60	11.50
8	6.30	5.35	10.80	12.75
9	7.00	5.95	12.00	15.00
10				
3 Lines, 25 Times \$15.00	5 Lines, 25 Times \$25.00	4 Lines 25 Times, \$20.00		

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE
Just Dial Direct 338-0606; Ask for an Ad Taker
Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate
Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply. For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.
Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.
Classified display for transient advertisers on request.
The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.
Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1966 CORVAIR Monza, 4 dr. h/top, auto, r.h., 25,000 mi. Real clean, reasonable. Terms & Trades, R. J. McSPIRIT, 338-7222.
67 CORVETTE, blue, white scoop, 427-400, show room condition. \$2,595, 658-6111 days.
DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE, RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. FE-1-5199
Fabulous Buys at John's
65 Mustang, 6 Std. \$995
65 Corvair Monza, 4 Spd. \$995
65 Ford, 6 Cyl. A.T. \$95
64 Ford, 8 Cyl. Std. \$95
64 Comet Gallente, 6 A.T. \$795
63 Jeep Wagoneer \$695
64 Chev. 4 dr. Conv. 8 A.T. \$795
63 Chev. Bel Air, 6 A.T. \$595
62 Merc. Commuter Wagon 8 Cyl., Full Power, Clean 495
JOHN'S USED CARS
E. Chester, N. Albany Ave.
FE-1-9000
1969 FAIRLAINE COBRA—428 Ram air, 4 speed, posi., P.S., P.B., Mustang, 331-1392.
1963 FALCON station wagon, deluxe Squire, 6 cyl. auto, r.h., gas mileage maker, real clean, reasonable. Terms & Trades, R. J. McSPIRIT, 338-7222.
1965 GTO, 4 speed, red with black interior, in good cond. 331-3417.
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, a/c, auto, trans., w/w tires, vinyl interior, \$1,775. 338-7270 bet. 9 a. m. & 5 p. m.
1967 International Scout Sport Top, 4 wh. drive, r.h., bucket seats, 4 speed trans. Warn hubs. 338-886.
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc. USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave. opp. McDonald's 331-7736
JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Pt. 9-W. West Park Dr. 6-5525
1968 KARMANN GHIA 2 dr., stick shift, less than 5,000 miles, excellent cond., color red, black interior. Sacrifice, must be sold. 338-6711.
KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE-1-6376
King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
515 Albany Ave. 331-8890
Kingston Lincoln-Mercury Inc.
Kingston, N.Y. Dial FE-8-5550
Formerly Old Capital Motors
East Chester St. By-Pass
1965 LEAMANS — automatic, V8, bucket seats, console, positioner, good cond. \$1,250. 331-4681 aft. 5.
1962 LINCOLN — nice condition, no reasonable offer refused. 331-2069.
1965 Lincoln Continental—loaded, blue, air cond., excellent condition. Sacrifice. Phone 657-2704 after 4 p. m.

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JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc. USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave. opp. McDonald's 331-7736
JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Pt. 9-W. West Park Dr. 6-5525
1968 KARMANN GHIA 2 dr., stick shift, less than 5,000 miles, excellent cond., color red, black interior. Sacrifice, must be sold. 338-6711.
KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE-1-6376
King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
515 Albany Ave. 331-8890
Kingston Lincoln-Mercury Inc.
Kingston, N.Y. Dial FE-8-5550
Formerly Old Capital Motors
East Chester St. By-Pass
1965 LEAMANS — automatic, V8, bucket seats, console, positioner, good cond. \$1,250. 331-4681 aft. 5.
1962 LINCOLN — nice condition, no reasonable offer refused. 331-2069.
1965 Lincoln Continental—loaded, blue, air cond., excellent condition. Sacrifice. Phone 657-2704 after 4 p. m.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1966 CORVAIR Monza, 4 dr. h/top, auto, r.h., 25,000 mi. Real clean, reasonable. Terms & Trades, R. J. McSPIRIT, 338-7222.
67 CORVETTE, blue, white scoop, 427-400, show room condition. \$2,595, 658-6111 days.
DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE, RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. FE-1-5199
Fabulous Buys at John's
65 Mustang, 6 Std. \$995
65 Corvair Monza, 4 Spd. \$995
65 Ford, 6 Cyl. A.T. \$95
64 Ford, 8 Cyl. Std. \$95
64 Comet Gallente, 6 A.T. \$795
63 Jeep Wagoneer \$695
64 Chev. 4 dr. Conv. 8 A.T. \$795
63 Chev. Bel Air, 6 A.T. \$595
62 Merc. Commuter Wagon 8 Cyl., Full Power, Clean 495
JOHN'S USED CARS
E. Chester, N. Albany Ave.
FE-1-9000
1969 FAIRLAINE COBRA—428 Ram air, 4 speed, posi., P.S., P.B., Mustang, 331-1392.
1963 FALCON station wagon, deluxe Squire, 6 cyl. auto, r.h., gas mileage maker, real clean, reasonable. Terms & Trades, R. J. McSPIRIT, 338-7222.
1965 GTO, 4 speed, red with black interior, in good cond. 331-3417.
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, a/c, auto, trans., w/w tires, vinyl interior, \$1,775. 338-7270 bet. 9 a. m. & 5 p. m.
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Desirable Lot, In Town of Ulster

Phone 331-8332

IMPROVED CITY LOTS

Phone 331-3953

Lot 75x150, Rosendale, Village water.

Asking price \$2,000. Phone 331-7755.

Single Lot - (200 x 150') in beautiful meadow with brook that can be made into a swimming area. All makes, all models. Pre-selling special cleanings, service, adjust. \$6, new parts extra. Call 331-0194 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

2 Bedrm. Apt. by March 1. Must be reasonable. Kingston or out-skirts. Call 331-8481 after 5 p.m.

Sewing Machines Repaired - all makes, all models. Pre-selling special cleanings, service, adjust. \$6, new parts extra. Call 331-0194 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL

FE 8-9848, 299 So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

BUCKS Scrap Iron & Metal Co.

Kingston area, Edenville, N.Y., corner Rt. 213 and Mt. Road, FE 8-3131. Prices effective to Feb. 15th, copper 40c lb.; paper, 50c per 100; rags, 1c per 100; also good prices for scrap iron, cast & aluminum, 27c per lb. for auto & truck radiators; \$1.20 for batteries.

Old books, magazines, pamphlets

pertaining to this area, including old Kingston phone books and city directories, Kingston Library 331-0507.

TVs - Working or not

21" Table Models only

Call FE 1-3933

APARTMENTS TO LET

A Beauty - 3 rm. & ceramic tile bath apt., cab. kit. & wall oven, colonial lin. rm., \$110, incl. 206 W. Chestnut St., Kings. Garage extra. 246-5182.

ATTRACTIVE one bdrm. apt. in Kingston, \$75 mo. References required. 679-6560 after 6 p.m.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS. AVAILABLE NOW

JOHN SPINNEBERGER

331-0143

Efficiency Apt. in Woodstock - center of town.

All utilities, Cablevision, refrigerator, stove, heat and bath, w/w carpeted, new stove, refrigerator and cabinets. With all utilities 45 Ulster Ave. Saugerties, 246-7696; after 5 p.m., 331-0143.

Luxury Apartments

NEW, in beautiful Hill Top Apartments, Saugerties. 3 and 4 1/2 rooms. Wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Wonderful hilltop setting in wooded location. Very private. Close to shopping. Phone 246-2026 for interview and appointment.

MODERN 3 rooms & bath, heat & hot water incl. Next to Howard Johnson's, Rte. 28, FE 8-6957.

near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water. Call DU 2-3774. Will furnish for extra. FE 1-5544.

Pleasant 2nd floor, 5 room flat. Own front and rear entrance, heating system and garage. Want quiet middle aged couple. No children or pets. Write Box 10, Downtown Freeman, giving present address, phone number and where employed.

1 room apt., kitchenette, elec. heat, air conditioning all utilities furn. or unfurn. Mid-service avail. Gov. Clinton Hotel, 338-2706.

2 ROOM APT - all improvements, shower & bath, adults only. Fair St. Avail. Feb. 15. FE 8-1478 after 6 p.m.

2 & 3 RM. APTS. Near Blue Mt. School. Phone 246-5182.

1 1/2 ROOM - STUDIO APT., Olive Ridge, N.Y. Carl Sorenson, O' 7-8893.

2, 3 room apartments, 1 furnished, 1 partly furn. Couple only, 1/2 mi. north of Caldor, DU 2-3774.

2 & 4 ROOMS, heat and hot water, gas and electric. Adults only. No pets. Ulster Park, 331-2838.

3 Rooms & bath, modern, heat, hot water, reasonable rent. Phone 331-9126.

3 rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished. Centrally located. 331-1811.

3 or 4 ROOMS - heat & hot water. Call FE 8-9817 mornings 7 to 9 a.m.

ROOM heated apartment, 573 W. 181st St., Ulster, Avail. Feb. 10. Call 331-5685.

4 RM. APT. - utilities included. Suitable for couple with 1 child. Mt. Mariah, 246-7821.

5 ROOMS - bath, modern, central Broadway, \$80 mo. FE 8-4116.

5 ROOMS & BATH - 12th Ward (formerly 8th Ward), adults, references. Write Box 127, Downtown Freeman.

STONY RUN APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 BEDRMS. FR. \$150

Central air-cond., wall-to-wall carpet; pools, community bldg. Hurley Ave., Kingston 331-2600

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS

Large apartments

Individual thermostats for heating & cooling with domestic hot water

Walk-in dressing rooms & closets

Glass doors to balconies

Laundry in each building

Large central air conditioning

Ceramic tile baths

Large swimming pool and picnic area

Walking distance to IBM

Large wooded area - close to shopping

Ample parking

Studio Apartments from \$80

1 bedroom apartments from \$135

New section under construction: 1 bedroom apartments with carpeting and central air conditioning, \$145

All rentals include heat and hot water

Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4361

Off Boices Lane across from IBM (through downtown St.)

WOULD YOU DRIVE A FEW MINUTES FURTHER TO LIVE LIKE A KING IN A BRAND NEW GARDEN APARTMENT AT

STONY RUN, 1/2 mile from downtown Kingston, 1/2 mi. so. of Port Ewen IBM, 331-8354.

Apts. & Trailers - Glenierle Park

Phone 331-4997

Attractive 3 rooms & bath, near Woodstock, all utilities furn. Adults only, no pets. 279-2332.

2 BEDROOMS - 12th Ward, kitchen & bath, utilities included. Hurley Mt. Rd. FE 1-6396.

COTTAGE - mobile home, private lot, ADULTS. OV 7-7875 after 4 p.m.

Efficiency apartment, 2 1/2 cheerful rooms, all utilities, washing machine, dryer and garage. Lovely location and private entrance. Near shopping area, \$25 a week. Call CH 6-4655 after 6 p.m.

EXCELLENT LOCATION for barber shop, real estate office, showroom, etc. With or without lge. apt. w/ subdivide. Off street parking avail. Phone FE 1-6620, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHT, cheerful, spacious offices - St. James Professional Bldg., one 2nd and one 3rd story, w/ subdivide. Off street parking avail. Phone FE 1-6620, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS

3 lovely rooms and bath, heat, hot water, private entrance, \$125 a month, ideal for couple. Hurley, FE 8-1950.

LOVELY 1 room apt., has everything you need, pay \$100.00. 328 Albany Ave. FE 1-5093.

Modern 3 Rooms - heat & hot water, adults, no pets. Village of Saugerties, CH 6-8324.

ONTEORA LAKE PARK Kingston, Woodstock, N.Y. 4 mi. north from Thruway Exit 19, 1-3 Bedrooms. Call 331-9312 or 338-2313.

3 RM. APT. - Rosendale, 1 adult, heat & h.w. incl. washer, dryer, TV. ant. 338-8137 after 3:30 p.m.

RMS. & bath, newly decd. all util., pvt. entrance, Opp. Glasco P. Co. Call after 4 p.m. 246-2648.

3 ROOMS & BATH - completely furn. w/w carpet, TV, etc. 335-6240 after 5 p.m.

3 RM. APT. w/ bath, will accommodate 3 or 4 students, 1 mile from UCCU, newly decorated, pvt. kitchen. 687-9907.

5 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms & also parlor. Fully kitchened. No pets. Middle aged couple. No pets. FE 8-3111.

SUNRISE RANCH - 2-3 rooms, 10 min. from IBM, Box 191, R.D. 4, CH 6-8556.

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BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APTS. Spacious rms., w/w carpeting. Completely detailed. Call 331-3302.

A Beautiful Room finest loc. Maid en Lane, opp. park. Gentleman. References. Parking 331-5704.

A room for gentleman only. Range and refrigerator, heat and hot water, gas and electric. Parking, private entrance. 338-4816.

CHEERFUL ROOMS - home cooking, 10 min. IBM, 331-9361.

CLOSE YOUR HOME IN THE COUNTRY OR JUST LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO STAY? Come live at the snug, warm Stuyvesant Hotel. Daily and weekly rates.

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NICELY furn. rms., singles & double. Housekeeping, bath, shower. By day, week, mo. Res. rates at 23 Pearl St. FE 1-880.

ROOM for elderly person, steady, 24-181. Slausen, 45 Cedar St. FE 8-5081.

Room for rent - in large colonial house, 5 min. to city, IBM, Pvt. entrance, includes private kitchen, stove, refrig., washing machine, 320 week. Call 338-1433 anytime during business hours.

Single, couple or family, by day, week, month. Reasonable rates, daily maid service, TV, air conditioning, private bath. 246-4200.

SINGLE-DOUBLE ROOMS - all conveniences, parking. Call 338-1299.

Single rooms, private home Centrally located 331-1181.

ROOM, board & care for elderly lady Phone 338-4214.

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE 1 mile from Saugerties. Call after 5 p.m. 246-5182.

2 bedroom trailer in Lake Katrine. 1 or 2 adults. DU 2-2097.

COZY, small, clean bungalow, 1/2 mi. from West. Hurley, OR 9-7119.

New 5 Rm. House - furnished 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, tile bathroom. Walking distance to Woodstock. Lovely surroundings, \$175 per mo. Utilities not included. Available March 1. Call 679-2898.

3 Room cottage, Walking distance to Woodstock. Nice surroundings. Bus stop in front of cottage. Heat in every room. Suitable for 1 person or couple. 246-5182.

Utilities extra. Available March 1. Call 679-2898.

5 Room House - Woodstock. Unfurnished. Modern conveniences. Call 679-2898.

6 ROOMS - 3 bedrms., view Shokan. Rent \$110. 1 mo. security & references. OL 7-8016.

3 STORY, 3 bedrooms, full bath upstairs, 2nd bath 2 miles south of Saug. on 9W. 331-7227 days; 246-4481 after 7 p.m.

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DEALER for Ski Jet Snowmobiles, Mohawk Dist. 49 Cheltingham Ave. Schenctdy 12366, 518 355-9082.

Entire stock of Bibles, records, gifts, religious books and nature cases, racks, cash register and up to date mailing list of customers. For more information call 338-0100.

FOR SALE - \$19.88 to \$99.88 men's suits and tax rentals store in Kingston, N.Y. Annual sales \$40,000, net profit \$15,000. Will sell at inventory price. Most approximately \$10,000 takes all. Busy thoroughfare, good location. Good into auto business. No cash. Call 331-9179 from 12 noon to 9 p.m. or 679-8382.

New Palitz Village - 5 stores, 3 apts. good income. Call PL 8-3761, Red Hook.

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Call 331-8719

For information

INSTRUCTIONS

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ESPA MUSIC STUDIO - Expert teaching. Piano, Violin and Guitar. Phone 338-0077.

Models - New service, Photog., fashion trade fairs, demo, free trial extra income. Miss Morgan, 679-8514.

Piano Lessons - experienced teacher available. Phone 246-4422.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

Bright, cheerful, spacious offices - St. James Professional Bldg., one 2nd and one 3rd story, w/ subdivide. Off street parking avail. Phone FE 1-6620, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not discriminate in employment. We are an equal opportunity employer. We are looking for qualified persons for the following positions:

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Dear Abby

Not Suited for All

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune - N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: When two young people write to say that they wanted to get a book on SEX IN MARRIAGE and study it together, you said, "Studying a subject is sure to stimulate one's curiosity and interest; furthermore there is no point in studying the violin if you have to wait two years to practice."

A humorous quip — but it makes no sense. I assume that you think

studying about sex will lead to a note and tell them you are irresponsible experimentation. That is not necessarily so. It is CURIOSITY about sex, based on ignorance, which is more apt to cause youth to try it out, rather than genuine education about it. It is the darkly forbidden—that which has been kept hidden, which is stimulating, rather than enlightenment.

Parents can no longer keep their children ignorant about sex. Our real task is to see to it that it is presented in a mature, wholesome manner.

Sincerely,
R. S. H.: Dept. of Education
The American Institute of Family Relations
Los Angeles, Cal.
DEAR R. S. H.: I do not advocate "keeping children ignorant about sex." I think children (and adults, as well) should know all they NEED to know about sex. But I STILL say that a pair of high school sophomores who are "in love," going steady, and plan to be married "in a few years" do not need to sit down together and study a sex manual on the techniques of marital relations.

DEAR ABBY: How does a person stop exchanging Christmas gifts with folks he's exchanged gifts with for years, but hardly ever sees? I don't mean relatives. I mean people who are "friends" but not that close anymore.

I don't want their gifts, and would rather not have to send them anything, but naturally I don't want any hurt feelings.

DEAR HARTFORD: Around Thanksgiving time, write them

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490).

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are able to perceive trend of future. Go with tide. Shake off tendency toward indecision. Broaden horizons. Keep communication lines open. Read, write—accent communication.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial aspects of agreement are spotlighted. Study legal papers, documents. Protect what you own. Get expert advice. Some try flattery in effort to have you pay through the nose.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on partnership, marriage—public reaction to your efforts. Be perceptive. Make necessary changes. Be unobtrusive. Necessary to be aware of legal requirements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Improve relations with neighbors, co-workers. Emphasis is on how you relate to those who share daily experiences. Don't attempt to dominate. Gain comes through diplomacy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on romance, self-expression. See persons, situations in realistic light. Element of self-deception is present. Pleasure indicated. But don't be guided by impulse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home, security dominate day. You must attend to basic responsibilities. Later, you can relax. First, check details. Not wise to delegate duties. Be aware of details.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress indicated where relations with relatives are concerned. Habit pattern is broken. Could create bruised feelings. Realize that you must stop scattering forces.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New approach could solve financial dilemma. Key is to act in original manner. Old ways may not suffice. Obtain hint

from LIBRA message. Break from the old—strive for new beginnings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle continues high; circumstances turn in your favor. Your requests are likely to be fulfilled. Give special attention to appearance. You may be called upon to speak.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Support behind the scenes continues. Light touch is advocated. Means don't try to push force views. Quiet accommodation is indicated. Fine for dining out tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Speak up about hopes and wishes. Acquaintances today can put you in contact with people who can aid. Social activity is desirable. Spread influence; turn on charm.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Display devotion to older individual, parent. Give attention to career, aspirations. Be willing to heed voice of experience. Gain shown through written word.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your interests are considered "far-out" by many. You certainly do not fit into any pigeonhole. Your intellectual curiosity is great; you are concerned with astrology, the social sciences. Travel and publishing indicated as year progresses.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS. Special word to LEO: romance dominates as personal magnetism soars.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



CRISIS: (Q.) I went with John for eight months. We planned to get married. But a few months ago he told me he no longer loved me. We quit going together.

A few weeks ago I found out I was pregnant. When I told John, he said he'd marry me. I'm sure he'd rather not.

I still love him but don't want him to marry me because he thinks he has to. What can I do?—A Reader in New Jersey.

(A.) I'm using your letter so other girls can see what can happen when a girl takes chances with a boy. Even when there's a crisis and the boy marries her, the girl still pays a price.

John said he loved you, but when he got what he wanted he all of a sudden didn't love you any more. You can never forget this. It will always be with you. But you can try to overcome it.

John was right to offer to marry you. You will be wise to accept his offer, and then your child will have a father. This is something you owe the baby-to-come, whether it is a completely happy arrangement or not.

You love John. That is a plus. Maybe your love and the baby will help him grow closer to you again. But don't take it for granted. Do all you can to win John's real love and to make your marriage a good one.

PINK AND BLACK: (Q.) I have a two-piece black velvet dress trimmed in black lace. Would a pink satin blouse look good with it?—A High School Student in Houston.

(A.) Satin blouses in any color are very fashionable at the moment. But a subtler color than pink is smarter with black velvet. I suggest ivory, beige, or gray.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

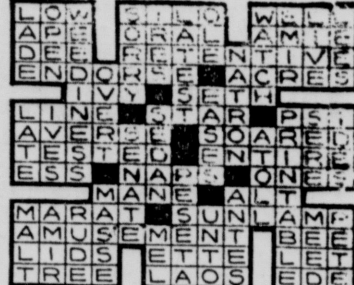


"I think Washington is wrong in trying to control local affairs . . . what do they think wives are for?"

Cheeses

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | (var.) |
| 1 — de Brie | 40 Festival |
| 8 Flat Dutch cheese | 41 Lair |
| 13 South American liberator | 42 Football kick |
| 14 Less frequent (music) | 43 Church seat |
| 15 Spirited | 44 Co-ordinating particle |
| 16 Sea birds | 45 Footway |
| 17 Six (Roman) | 46 Assessment |
| 18 Globular | 47 Theseus' friend (myth.) |
| 19 Dutch cheese | 48 Thuis |
| 20 Italian river | 49 Assessment |
| 21 Compass point | 50 Distillate from mined fuel |
| 22 Vend | 51 Obligations |
| 23 Pullet | 52 Storm |
| 24 Magician | DOWN |
| 25 Seamen | 1 Member of a British group (ab.) |
| 26 Block for wagon wheel | 2 Masculine nickname |
| 31 Prune (Scot.) | 3 Color |
| 32 Does wrong | 4 (2 words) |
| 34 Icelandic poems | 4 "La Boheme" heroine |
| 37 Maine Indians | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 5 Hawaiian pepper | 33 Aquatic bird |
| 6 Fence | 35 Consumed food |
| 7 Eats away | 36 Stitch |
| 8 Little gnomes | 37 Worshipped |
| 9 Boat paddle | 38 Scold |
| 10 Footed vase | 39 Left complete |
| 11 Profounder | 40 Anguish |
| 12 Musical fires | 41 Tunicate (zool.) |
| 13 Exclamation of sorrow | 42 Small flap |
| 14 Printers' units (2 words) | 43 Exist |
| 15 Snooze | 44 Nose (comb. form; var.) |
| 16 Medley | 45 Superlative suffix |
| 17 Merit | |
| 18 Book part | |
| 19 Grips tightly | |

Bridge

Club Bid Keeps Contract Low

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 10			
♠ 973			
♥ A Q 9 8			
♦ J 8 7			
♣ 5 4			
SOUTH			
♠ A K 6 5			
♥ K 7 6 4			
♦ 3 2			
♣ A 9 8			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ K			

Oswald: "Back in 1934 I proposed the use of a three-card club suit as a utility bid with hands like today's South. Prior to that time a spade opening would have been automatic."

Jim: "A spade opening would produce a two-spade or one-trump response from North. South would be inclined to pass either bid. He would make either contract if he played the heart suit so as to pick up East's jack; otherwise he would be set."

Oswald: "Of course some people open one spade and rebid

to two hearts over the no-trump response. That sequence would probably get a three- or four-heart bid by North."

Jim: "Yes, indeed. The club opening works out beautifully. South rebids to one heart over partner's one diamond. North raises to two hearts and South plays the hand there."

Oswald: "The play of the hand in hearts is instructive. South should not lead trumps. He could win the club lead or duck as a starter but the moment he obtained the lead it would be up to him to go after the diamond suit."

Jim: "A diamond lead from his own hand would be ducked by West and North's queen would be gobbled up by East's king. A second diamond lead from his hand would be won by West's ace and dummy's jack would become good."

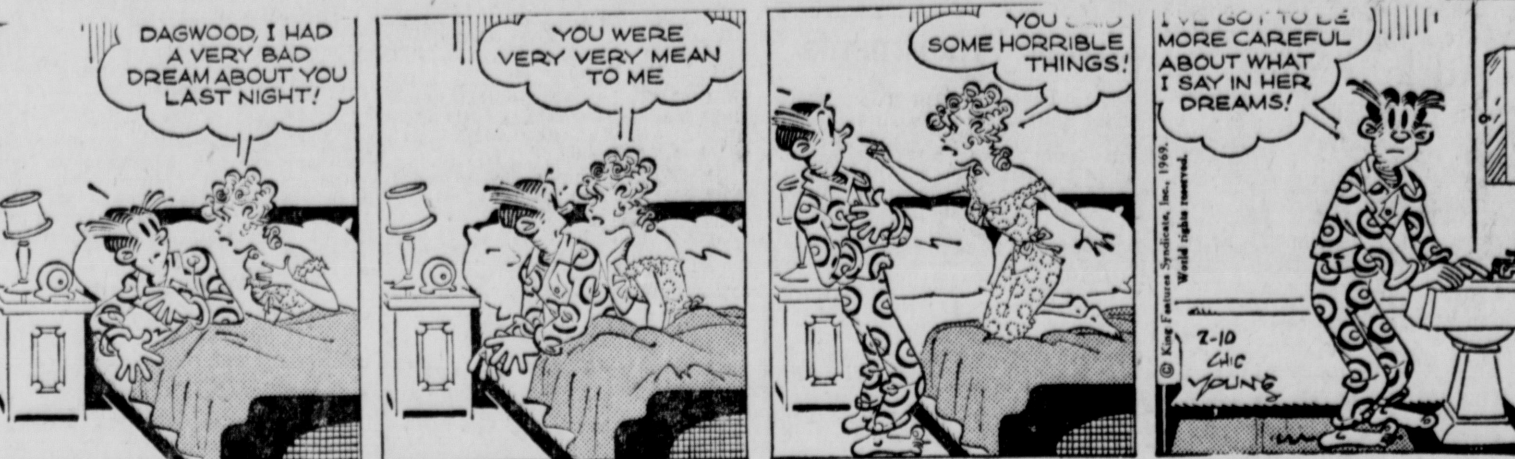
Oswald: "South would surely make two hearts and would get an overtrick unless the defense was very good."

Jim: "Let's get back to the bidding for a moment. We have seen South rebid one heart. This is automatic in expert circles. The reason is that a one-spade bid may shut out the heart suit. A one-heart call brings in the heart suit and leaves spades available at the one level in case North has four cards in that suit."

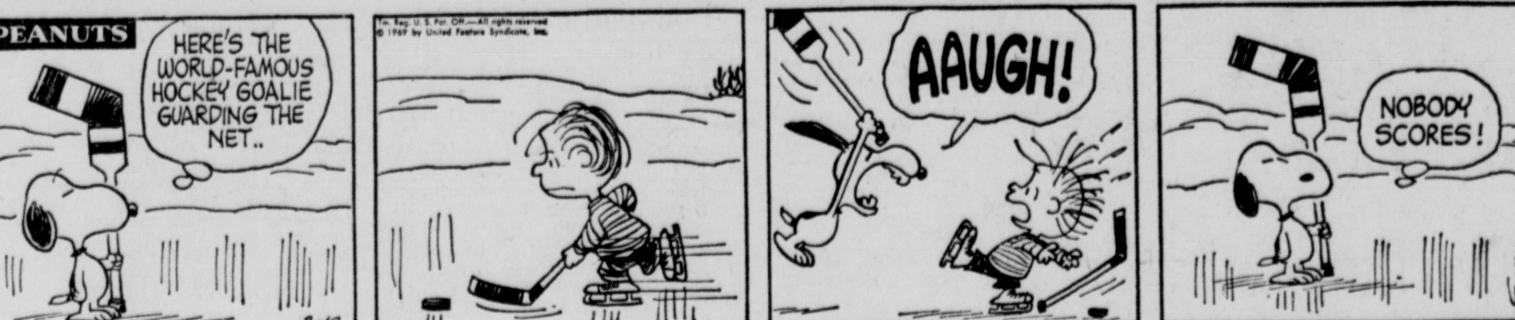
THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



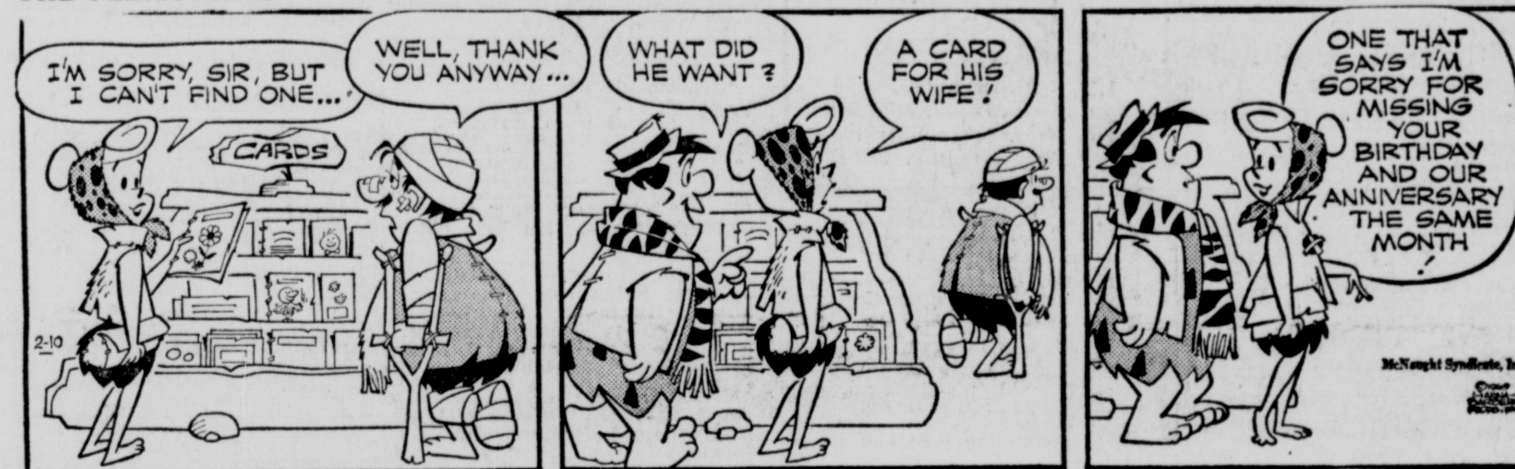
NANCY



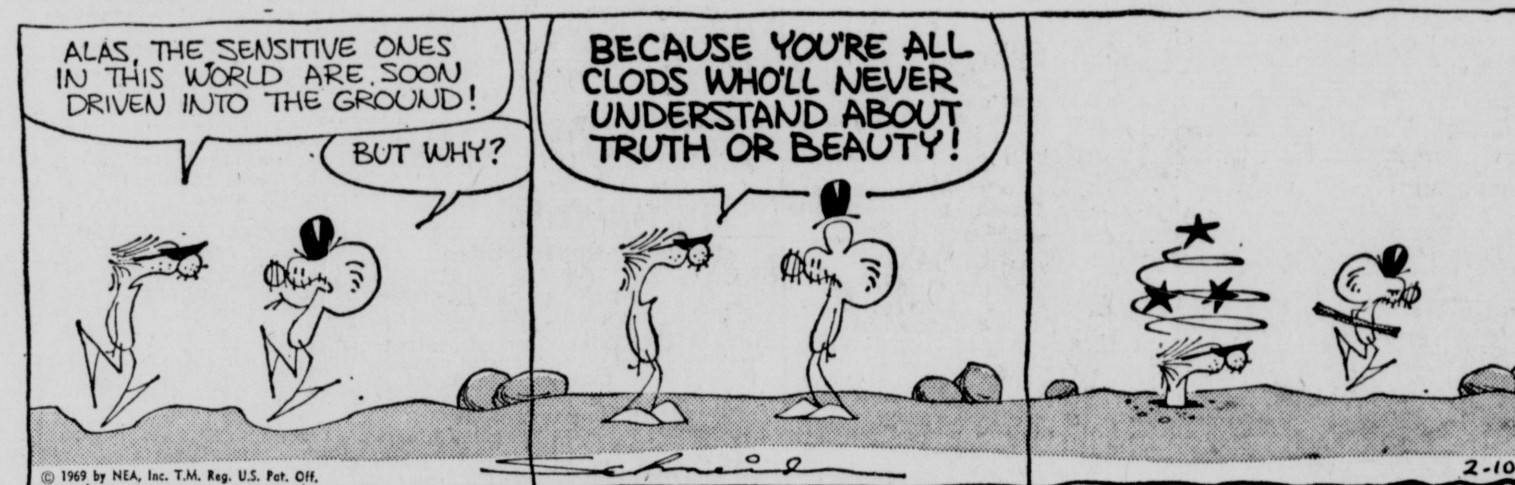
THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK



B. C.



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNB and ERNEST PEIERSAK

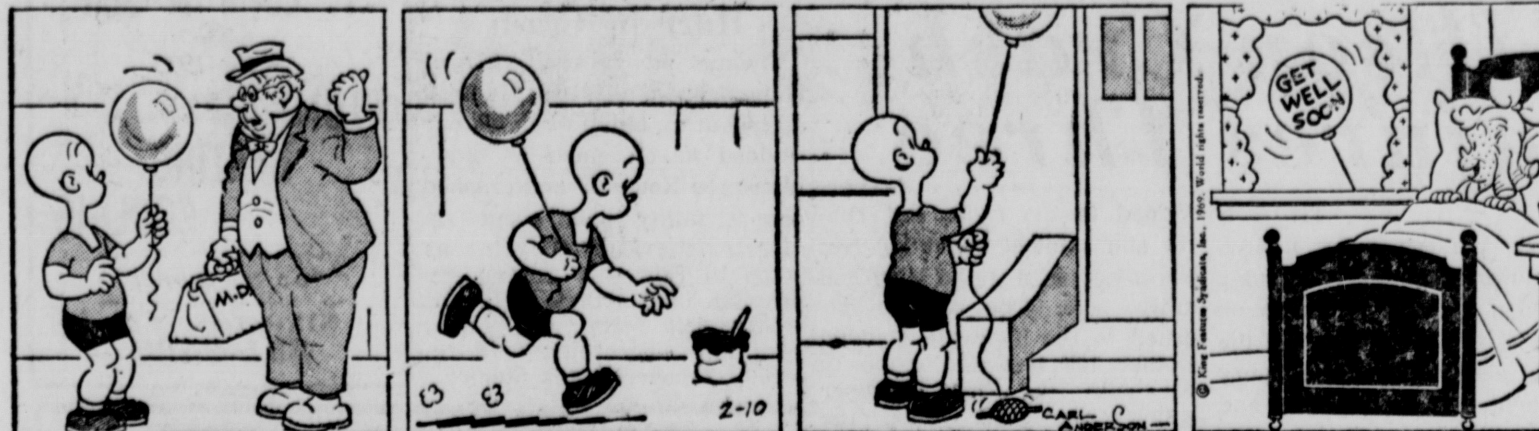


amethyst (AM-uh-thist) purple or violet in color
The young bride decorated her apartment with amethyst drapes contrasted against white woodwork. Wearing an amethyst brooch around his neck, the student resembled something out of eighteenth-century France. The girls were admiring some amethyst crystal on display in the jewelry shop.

By J. R. WILLIAMS



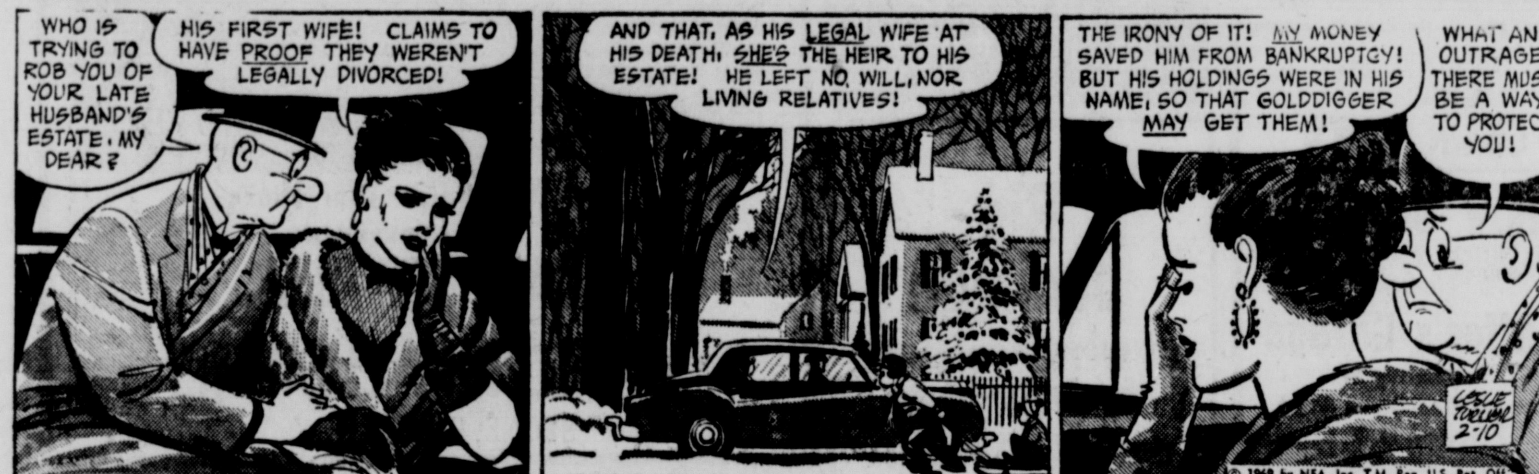
By CARL ANDERSON



By STAN DRAKE



By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By WALT WETTERBER



3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)	(3) The Linkletter Show (C)	(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)	(5) Alfred Hitchcock	(7) (13) One Life to Live (C)	(11) Speed Racer (C)	3:55 (3) The Ranger Station (C)	4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)	(4) The Match Game (C)	(5) Outer Limits	(6) Flintstones (C)	(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)	(10) Lost in Space (C)	(11) Abbott and Costello	(17) Antiques	4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News (C)	(4) NBC Afternoon News (C)	4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(4) Movie, "The Constant Husband" Rex Harrison	(3) Hazel (C)	(6) The Adams Family	(7) Movie, "Betrayed" Clark Gable (C)	(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)	(13) Mike Douglas Show (C)	(17) Shortcuts to Fashion	5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(5) My Little Margie	(6) Man From UNCLE (C)	(10) The Andy Griffith Show (R)	(11) Superman (C)	(17) TPA	5:15 (17) Friendly Giant	5:30 (5) Mr. Ed	(10) Perry Mason	(11) The Munsters	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	6:00 (2) W.CBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(3) Weather (C)	(5) Hazel	(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tarrault (C)	6:15 (3) News (C)	6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening	(13) Batman (C)	(13) Hazel
(17) What's New News (C)	(4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	(5) My Favorite Martian	(7) Local News	(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(17) In The Law Library	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News	(3) After Dinner Movie, "Seven Thieves"	Edward G. Robinson	(5) I love Lucy	(6) I Love Lucy	(7) News (C)	(10) The Big News (C)	(13) 7 PM Edition (C)	(17) The Toy That Grew Up (R)	7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)	(4) I Dream of Jeannie (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(6) Death Valley Days	(7) (13) The Avengers (C)	(11) F Troop	8:00 (4) (6) Rowan and Martin's Laugh In (C)	(5) Pav Cards (C)	(11) Patty Duke Show	(17) Blacks, Blues, Black	8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy	(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	(7) (13) Peyton Place (C)	(11) Perry Mason	9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)	(4) (6) Monday Night Movie, "Beau Geste"	Guy Stockwell (C)	(7) (13) The Outcasts	(17) NET Journal	9:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C)	(11) Password (C)	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Who, What, When, Where, and Why (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	(7) (13) Heart Attack—News Documentary	(11) Run For Your Life (C)	(17) Newsfront	10:30 (17) Telecon	
11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(3) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)	(7) News (C)	(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)	(11) The Eleven O'Clock News (C)	(13) Eleven PM Report	11:15 (4) News (C)	(6) Total Information News (C)	11:25 (3) Movie, "The Flying Saucer" Alberto Sordi	11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Square Jungle" Tony Curtis	(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)	(10) The Late Show, "Underwater" Jane Russell	(11) Movie, "Operation Conspiracy" Philip Friend	11:45 (4) (6) Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	6:15 (10) Insurance	6:15 (10) Public Affairs	6:20 (10) Farm Reports	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(3) Town Crier	6:30 (2) (3) Sunrise Semester change	(4) Education Exchange	(10) Achievement (C)	6:50 (7) News (C)	7:00 (2) WCBS TV News	(3) News and Weather	(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)	(7) Morning Show with Ed Nelson (C)	(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	7:05 (2) (3) CBS Morning News (C)	7:15 (13) The Living Word	7:30 (2) CBS Morning News	(3) Your Community	(M) RFD (T) Connecticut What's Ahead? (W) On The Agenda (TH) College Campus (F) (R)	(5) Inside Redford Stuyvesant	(5) Yoga for Health (T) (TH) (F)	(11) Biography	(13) Ski Guide (F) (C)						
7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship News (C)	7:50 (2) W.CBS-TV News (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)	(5) Casper (C)	(11) Gumbo	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	8:30 (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)	(7) Virginia Graham (C)	(11) Hercules and Winkie Dink (C)	9:00 (2) Bonnie Prudden Show	(2) Black Heritage (C)	(3) The Hap Richards Show (C)	(4) For Women Only	(6) Pick a Show	(10) Dialling for Dollars	(11) Krazy Cat (C)	(13) Bonnier Room (C)	9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C)	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show	(3) Make Room For Daddy	(4) Joan Rivers Show	(5) Movie	(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)	(13) Merv Griffin Show (C)	10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C)(R)	(4) (6) Snap Judgement	(11) Movie	(11) Gun Ho! (W)	10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)	10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)	(3) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)	(4) (6) Concentration	11:00 (2) The Andy Griffith Show (C) (R)	(4) Personality (C)	(5) Sea Hunt	(7) Beat the Odds (C)	(10) The Danny Thomas Show	(13) Girl Talk (C)	11:30 (2) (6) Dick Van Dyke Show (R)	(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)	(5) Dear Alan (C)	(7) The Anniversary Game (C)	(11) Kimba	(13) The Real McCoy's

Mulhare - Rare Theater Star

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Monday

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Start your day the happy, informative way. Len Cane and Jim Tyrell bring you entertainment and news on Kingston's Big W. Join the "Raisin' Cain" show daily on WBAZ.

5:00 p. m. An in-depth report of Hudson Valley, New York State and World News, plus Weatherama and the Stock Market Report.

8:00 p. m. "Two on the Aisle" presents the original Broadway cast album of the award-winning musical, "Hallelujah Baby"

8:00 p. m. TONIGHT — Custer County Community College plays host to Sullivan County Community College. Hear all the "color", action and excitement with John Mazzuca.

TV Movie High-Lites

Monday

4:30 P.M. (4) "THE CONSTANT HUSBAND" (color-comedy) Rex Harrison — An amnesia victim discovers that during his loss of memory he gained five more wives.

4:30 P.M. (7) "BETRAYED" (color-drama) Lana Turner — A Dutch Intelligence officer is rescued from the Germans and smuggled into England.

7:00 P.M. (3) "SEVEN THIEVES" (drama) Edward G. Robinson—An aging criminal begins recruiting men who can aid him in his plot to rob the Monte Carlo casino.

9:00 P.M. (4) "BEAU GESTE" (color-adventure) Guy Stockwell—An American businessman joins a legion post in Arabia, and immediately runs afoul of a brutal sergeant.

9:00 P.M. (6) "BEAU GESTE" (color-adventure) Guy Stockwell

9:30 P.M. (9) "GREEN MAGIC" (color-documentary) Carlos Montalban narrates—Account of an expedition which traveled over unexplored areas of South America.

11:00 P.M. (9) "MAN ON THE SPYING TRAPEZE" (color-mystery) Wayne Preston — CIA headquarters sends two crack agents to Rome to locate the source of a security leak.

11:25 P.M. (3) "THE FLYING SAUCER" (comedy) Lars Bloch—About eight people abducted by Martians.

11:30 P.M. (2) "THE SQUARE JUNGLE" (drama) Tony Curtis — About an ex-champ who critically injures an opponent while trying to regain the title.

11:30 P.M. (10) "UNDERWATER" Jane Russell—Skin divers overcome many obstacles in order to find hidden treasure.

11:30 P.M. (11) "OPERATION CONSPIRACY" (Drama) Philip Friend—An intelligence officer is pitted against foreign agents determined to leave the country with top-secret information.

12:30 A.M. (5) "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" (drama) Frederic March—A feud erupts between two young men at a Royal Flying Corps in the early days of World War I.

1:20 A.M. (2) "RETREAT HELL" (drama) Frank Lovejoy — A captain and an enlistee are among the Leathernecks reporting to Lt. Col. Steve Corbett for training at Camp Pendleton.

1:30 A.M. (4) "CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO" (mystery) Victor Jory—Charlie and his No. 2 son arrive in Rio to arrest a woman, only to find that she has been strangled.

3:15 A.M. (2) "THE MERRY WIDOW" (musical) Lana Turner—A dashing count acts under royal orders to pursue the widow Crystal Radek.

Tuesday

9:00 A.M. (7) "MY SISTER EILEEN" (comedy) Rosalind Russell—Two stage-struck sisters come to New York and settle down in a weird basement apartment in Greenwich Village.

10:00 A.M. (11) "CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER" (Adventure) Mario Cammerini—A lieutenant saves the life of a Cossack—who then captures the fort and holds the lieutenant's sweetheart prisoner.

12:00 P.M. (5) "THE BREAKING POINT" (Drama) John Garfield—The captain of a charter fishing boat becomes involved in a smuggling operation.

1:30 P.M. (11) "BLACK BEAUTY" (Drama) Mona Freeman—The tender story of a beautiful horse and the girl who watches over him.

McCardle, Dr. Gorman Are Named to Committees

By HUGH REYNOLDS

NEW YORK CITY—James T. McCardle of Hurley and Dr. Gerald P. Gorman of Kingston were named to committees, following a State Democratic party convention in New York City this weekend.

McCardle, a state committee man, was named to the committee on a national presidential primary and other alternatives while Gorman, County Chairman, was named to the Campaign and Public Affairs Committee.

Others attending the convention from the 28th District included Mrs. Frieda Martens of New Paltz, a state committee woman; T. Robert Gallo, Kingston alderman-at-large; Thomas R. Lyle, Kingston city chairman; John Bonilla of Wood

chock, George Whalen of Dutchess County; Glenn Van Bramer, also of Dutchess and Robert Dyson, brother to the Democratic candidate for Congress last fall, John S. Dyson.

The group met to discuss a report by Theodore Sorenson, a former aid of the late President Kennedy, who chaired a state party revision committee. Among other things, Sorenson's report called for the abolition of the county chairman set up that now exists and the changing to district chairman. Sorenson also recommended that the party should cease to accept endorsements from so-called splinter parties.

Alderman-at-Large Gallo told The Freeman that the meeting was general in nature and that the State Committee will meet again, March 8, in Albany.

The Revision Committee was created last November, shortly after the elections which saw the Democrats lose their last major state stronghold, the Assembly.

Definite Action Goal
The party has had similar problems locally. Dutchess County is solidly Republican as is Ulster, where the GOP holds a 28-5 edge in the county legislature.

Gallo said that each committeeman was given a copy of the Sorenson Report to study. Definite action is hoped for at the March meeting in Albany.

Dutchess Plaza Fire

TOWN OF WAPPINGERS Route 376, and were still at the scene at 10:30 today. Several volunteer fire companies in the Town of Wappingers area were battling a fire early today in the New Hackensack Shopping Center on

shopping center was enveloped in fire. There are eight or nine stores in the plaza. It had been reported that two firemen were injured and taken to a Poughkeepsie hospital for treatment.

Members of Dutchess County Sheriff's Office were directing traffic around the scene of the fire.

Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan, who said the fire started about 1:19 a.m., identified the injured firemen as Robert Krejowski, 36 and Jeffrey Roger, 20, both members of La Grangeville Fire Company. Krejowski was admitted at St. Francis Hospital and Roger was treated and released. The extent of injuries was not reported.

Sheriff Quinlan said both of his deputies, William Herman and Clarence Devens suffered from smoke inhalation. He said a drug store and grocery market sustained some smoke damage. The IBM office area was completely destroyed, the sheriff said.

The 14th Skyjacking, 7th for Eastern Line

MIAMI (UPI)—A passenger pulled a gun on a stewardess today and skyjacked an Eastern Airlines jet to Cuba as it flew from San Juan, P.R., to Miami with 119 persons aboard.

It was the year's 14th successful hijacking to Cuba and the seventh of an Eastern Airlines plane. There also were two unsuccessful attempts.

The DC8 "Stretchjet," which landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 11 a.m. EST, carried 111 passengers and a crew of eight. The plane, Eastern's Flight 950, had been scheduled to land in Miami at 10:40 a.m.

The jet took off from San Juan at 8:30 a.m. and at 9:34 a.m., as it winged over South Caicos Island in the southeastern Bahamas, Pilot William C. Latimer radioed to Miami: "I have a man in back with a gun on the stewardess."

Eastern identified the other

crew members as First Officer William C. Horlacher, Second Officer Richard L. Shaw and flight attendants Vincent Docco, Susan O'Connor, Gisela Sommers, Carolyn Hammond and Donna Madara.

It was the first hijacking since Feb. 5 when a Colombian airliner carrying 47 persons was diverted to Cuba while flying from Barranquilla to Medellin, Colombia.

In the past, Cuban officials have allowed the crews of hijacked planes to return soon after landing in Havana.

Pvt. Schulte Day in Paltz Is Proclaimed by the Mayor

NEW PALTZ Tuesday has been declared Private Henry Schulte Day in New Paltz, today from 2 to 4 p.m. Mayor Henry DuBois said today. Flags are to be flown at half staff Tuesday in honor of the soldier who died Feb. 1, in Vietnam.

Funeral Tuesday
A funeral is scheduled for Tuesday with a Mass of requiem in St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery.

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Charles Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, today from 2 to 4 p.m.

He was the son of Gerhard and Helen Schulte and was a graduate of St. Joseph's School and the New Paltz Central High School.

Private Schulte had been employed by the Allstate Design Company of Poughkeepsie before entering the Army last summer. He was born in Kingston on Sept. 4, 1948.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Garry, Richard, John; four sis-

ters, Mary, Elizabeth, Ann, Bernadett; his maternal grandmother and paternal grandparents.

Schulte, 20, and Pfc. John J. Senor of Kingston were the first and second Ulster County servicemen to be killed in action in Vietnam this year. Senor died Feb. 2 from wounds received the day before.

Pfc. Senor was a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1967 and was the son of Joseph and Marie Kubicek Senor of Old Flatbush Road, Kingston.

Kingston Lions Will Honor Wives at Tuesday Luncheon

KINGSTON Members of Kingston Lions Club will honor their wives at a luncheon-meeting Tuesday at 12:10 in the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

The Ladies Day program is given annually by the service club and this year's theme will be coordinated with Valentine's Day.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Dorothy A. Narel, woman's page editor of The Free-

man. Mrs. Narel will be introduced by Freeman General Manager Richard L. Treat.



Tillson Crash Injures Three

Three persons were injured and hospitalized early Sunday following a one-car mishap on Route 32 at Tillson in which the vehicle skidded on the slippery pavement, left the highway and hit a utility pole, the sheriff's office reported.

The injured taken to Kingston Hospital were: Cesar Sosa, 64, of Washingtonville, the driver, contusions of the chest; Nilda D. Sosa, 51, same address, broken right shoulder and bruised left leg and Celeste Artrura, 66, also of Washingtonville, bruised ribs. The Sosa vehicle was proceeding south on Route 32, according to Deputy Gerald Miller, and

skidded to the right, lost control and skidded about 150 feet sideways into a guide wire and utility pole. The vehicle re-turned to the highway, skidded another 108 feet and came to rest with the front bumper against the guide wire, the deputy said. This mishap was reported about 1:40 a.m.

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C P Fund
Miss Dorothy Kennedy, teller, accepts cannister collections from Linda Gardner, Mauva, Sullivan, Elaine Czapracki, Terri Schnall and Cynthia Jansen as part of the annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon Sunday. The drive started 11 p.m. Saturday and continued through 6 p.m. Sunday. This year's drive topped 1968 efforts by \$2,700 for a total of \$12,748. More funds are expected to come in during the week. Children making street collections got \$300 more than last year. The local Cerebral Palsy Center which treats handicapped children from Ulster and Greene Counties will benefit from the telethon which was broadcast live from the Washington Avenue Armory, Albany. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Hurt in Crash
Thomas R. Mitchell, 22, of Wappingers Falls, was injured at 2:30 a.m. today when his car skidded out of control on snow-blanketed Route 52 and crashed into a utility pole about six miles east of Ellenville. He was taken to Ellenville Community Hospital and treated for a broken left wrist and facial lacerations, according to a report of Trooper Frank Steiner.

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